

23 Conservation Law Violators Forfeit Bonds

Twenty-three conservation law against Curtis Gerow, 32, route violators, most of whom were 1. Kaukauna, who dumped a arrested during the past deer large number of skinned musk season forfeited bonds totaling rat carcasses in a creek in the \$1,000 Thursday in Outagamie Town of Kaukauna, and against County Court Branch 2. Thomas C. Konrad, 22, route 1. Forfeiting bonds of \$32 each Beau Creek, and Gerald W. for carrying uncased guns in or Roger 27 West Allis, each of on moving vehicles were Donald whom deposited cans along R. Moehring 18 route 1, Sey. roadways. They each forfeited mour, Roger Riehl, 18, 1524 N \$57 bonds. Wayne St., Appleton, James V. Hen Pheasants Shooting hen pheasants Nov. Zuleger, 18, 302 Burdick St. Black Creek; James W. DeWall, 21 in the Town of Black Creek 22, 1809 N Douglas St., Apple- cost Dale A. Johnson, 18, route ton; Carl E. Dreier, 45, 41612, Black Creek, and his father, W 11th St., Kaukauna, Kenneth Raymond, 44, each \$82 bonds on Ave., Appleton, Melvin R. Fuss, charges of carrying loaded and 45, route 1, Shiocton. William C. uncased guns in or on a vehicle Hendzel, 27, route 1, Black were William R. Meinicke, 49, Creek, Lloyd D. Jeske, 23 route Wauwatosa, Warren Welch, 42, 1, Larsen, and Keith H. Su- Wausau, and Donald B. Welch, prise, 25, route 1, Shiocton 40, route 2, Black Creek. Surprise also forfeited a \$50 John J. Neumann, 24, route 1, bond for using another person's Shiocton, forfeited a \$32 bond on a charge of failing to display his deer hunting back tag, and at bond in the same amount was forfeited by Eugene A. Paschen, 25, route 1, Hortonville, for ly obtaining a resident deer shooting within 100 yards of an occupied building. Francis Hoovman, 20, route 1, Shiocton, forfeited a \$32 bond for failing to remove a bank out a dealer's license. They fishing pole before the close of season. All of the charges were brought by state conservation wardens. Littering charges were filed.

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JAMES TURNER

GOOD THRU

SUBJECT TO TERMS ON REVERSE SIDE

INTERBANK



Junior High School achievement awards for the fall semester were presented to four youths this week by the Kiwanis Club of Appleton. The Rev. Byron Epps, vocational guidance committee head for the club, made the annual awards to the four junior high repre-

sentatives, Mark W. Schoenbohm, Wilson, and Kay Kreutzman, Roosevelt, seated; Daniel J. Felton, Einstein, and Pattr L. Glassman, Madison. The students are selected for their academic achievements and extra curricular activities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Knowles Plan For Districts To Get Airing

Task Force Hearing At Green Bay Will Test Public Sentiment

MADISON (AP) — The first test of sentiment about Wisconsin's new administrative districts will come Friday at a hearing before a governor's task force in Green Bay. The hearing is expected to draw representatives from many "shoreline" counties adjacent to Green Bay and Lake Michigan. It is from those counties that Gov. Warren P. Knowles has received the most criticism on his executive order of August which created eight new uniform state districts. Knowles Plan Knowles created the districts to eliminate overlapping boundaries of state agencies. In his executive order, Knowles said the districts would be temporary and that hearings would be held at the request of county boards. A complaint from Marinette County, by the Marinette City Council, asks that the county be included in a district which in-

cludes Brown County because Knowles is headed by John of a "logical relationship" with Reeve of Appleton. The vice chairman is Dr. Raymond Blum. Roger Schantz, head of the state vice chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, said that six of Wisconsin's Green Bay relatively few formal complaints. The task force is charged with have been received from county making recommendations on the new boundaries by the end of the task force created by April.

Rate Set at \$50.13 Greenville Tax Up 17 Per Cent

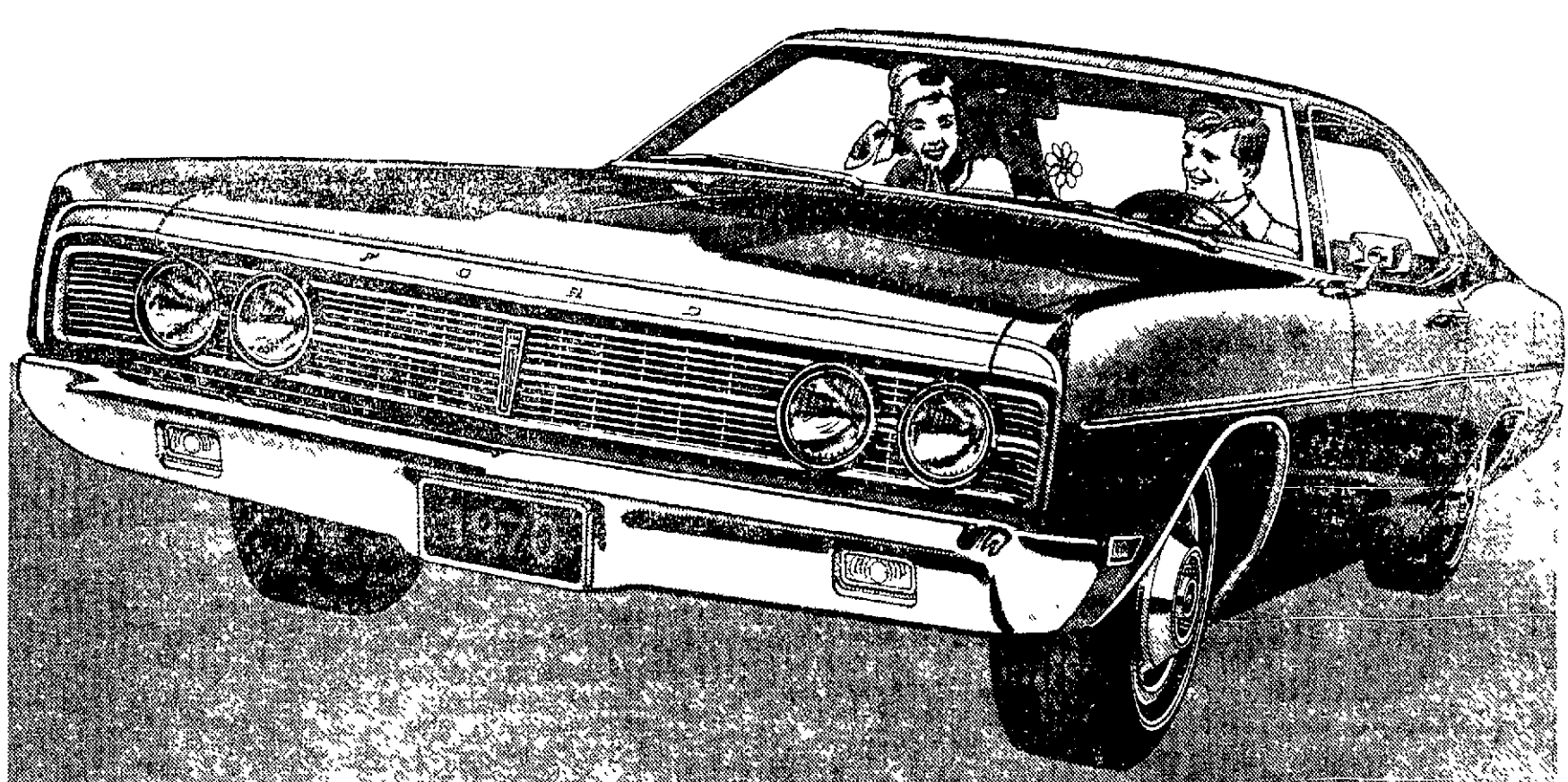
GREENVILLE — A tax rate per \$1,000 in the Hortonville will be entered on the tax roll increase of more than 17 per cent. School District and \$54.95 in the and collected as special assess- ment up to \$50.13 per \$1,000. New London District was re- ment. The increase was necessary due to the 22 cents per \$1,000 by the Hortonville School District. The two town families in the services as a payment toward New London School District will the county levy. State credits of pay \$52.05 per \$1,000. \$11,497 allowed an additional reduction of \$1.68 per \$1,000 on according to Town Clerk John real estate and Class B personal Woods, because of a total tax property. The state will again pay 60 per cent of all Class A tal spokesman said today there the 1968 levy. personal property tax could be as many as seven. The major part of the hike. The tax rate is based on an Rosemary Lett, who received stems from a 25 per cent assessed valuation of \$7,688,138, a fertility drug is in University increase in the Hortonville an increase of \$377,053 over College Hospital. If the pregnant school levy, which is \$289,603 1968. The valuation is 42 per cent goes its full time, the birth, compared to \$231,655 last year. cent of the town's equalized are expected in February. Balance of Levy The balance of the tax levies. The Town Board also took ed babies cannot possibly be es- include state taxes of \$3,654, action on raising the mobile (abn bed until further te. The next county taxes, \$84,847, Dist. 12 home fees from \$9 to \$12 per week, but there could be a Vocational School, \$16,976. New month, which is the first in many as seven. The hospital London School District, \$1,611, crease since April, 1966. spokesman said. and trust fund loans of \$3,332.66. The board also agreed that all Mrs. Lett's husband John is The total tax rate of \$52.03 outstanding accounts and fees an engineer.

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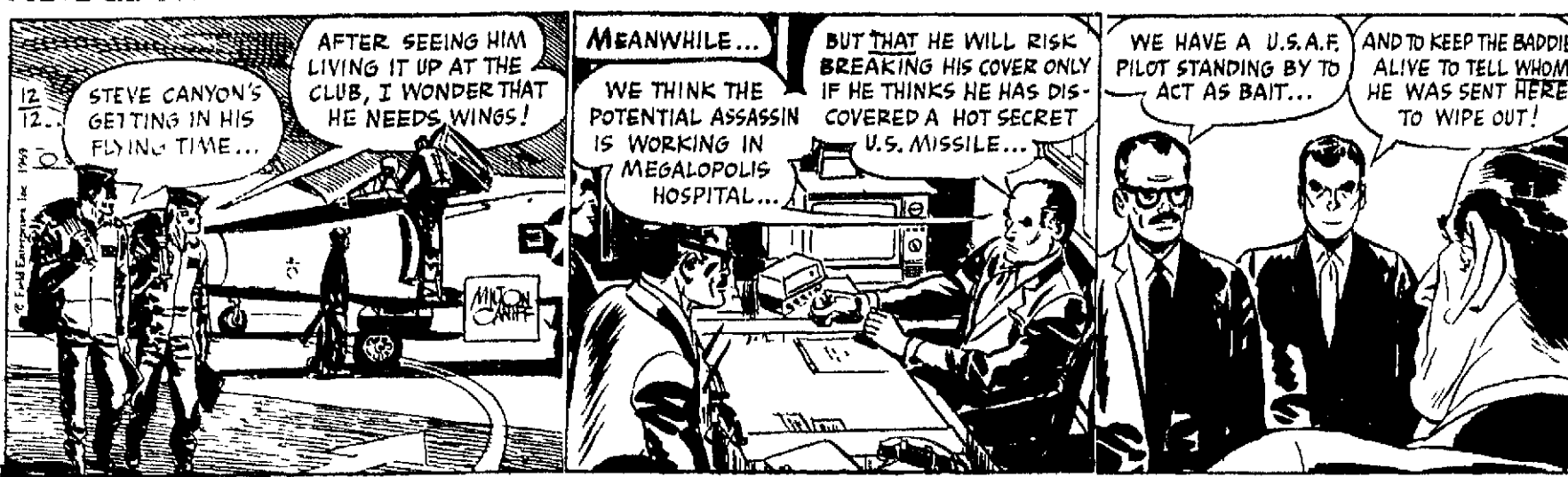
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Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE

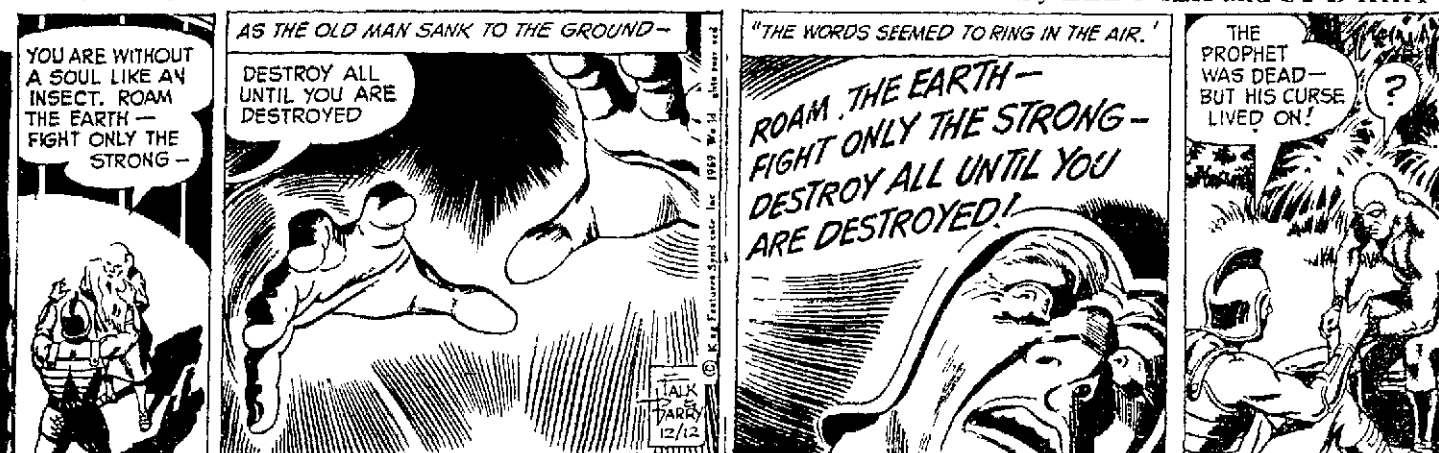


By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

HAZEL



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LICHTY



Judge Crane Chairman of Crime Group

Concern Voiced Over COG Role in Justice Panel's Operation

Judge William Crane of the Circuit Court serving Winnebago and Calumet counties, was elected chairman Thursday of the 10-county East Central Regional Criminal Justice Committee, a new organization which will review applications for federal funds for law enforcement improvements within the region.

Two Rivers Police Chief John Brandt was elected vice chairman by the ad hoc committee meeting in the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) offices.

The committee also approved by-laws, but both officer elections and by-law discussion indicated some concern about COG playing a dominating role in the committee's operation.

Sheboygan Police Oakley Frank expressed the most concern. Noting his earlier reservations, he added: "Now I'm questioning the need for the continuing provision that the Fox Valley Council of Governments is going to be the grantee."

Planning Provision

He was referring to the proposed by-law section indicating that COG, with the committee and the Wisconsin Council for Criminal Justice, would have to agree to provision of planning services. The committee accepted his idea and eliminated the COG and state council from the section.

Frank admitted this would do little more than make it easier for him to "sell this committee to my hometown."

He clarified his reasons later when he declined a nomination for the chairmanship. Frank said that Sheboygan County is

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Marion GI's Rites Monday

Jerry Hauschultz Killed in Vietnam Action on Dec. 5

MARION — Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday for Spec. 4 Jerry Hauschultz, 21, who was killed in Vietnam Dec. 5.

The rites will be at St. John



Spec. 4 Hauschultz

Lutheran Church, with the Rev. P. R. Ohlrogge officiating. Burial will be in the Roseland Cemetery. Heuser-Sievers & McFarren Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Hauschultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Hauschultz, 925 S. Main St., was serving with the medical corps near Quang Tri in Vietnam and had been in the combat zone eight months. He entered the service May 22, 1968, and had been in Vietnam since April 7.

Hauschultz was a Marion High School graduate where he starred as second baseman on the baseball team. He also played Legion baseball with Marion and with the city team. He was manager of the football team in high school and also Burton won many bowling trophies.

He was employed by the present when R. J. Platte, Milwaukee, Minn., 817, at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and took the meeting. Bids were declared closed and Berners of Bern-Restaurant Co., St. Paul, Minn., 15,634.

Committee to be Formed

Bart Starr Given Push as Proxmire Foe

MADISON (AP) — A former Wisconsin legislator says he plans to create a committee to support Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr for the U.S. Senate.

"Bart has been a good Republican," said Wilmer Struebing of Brillant. "And he's a guy we can win with."

Starr, who was active in the 1968 campaigns for President Nixon and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, was unavailable for comment.

The names of Starr and astronaut James Lovell have been mentioned by some top Republicans as possible 1970



Cramming for Final Exams is the thing to do this week at the Fox Valley Campus of UWGB. The student above finds that the comfortable way to study is the best way, while the coed at right concentrates on French translations. Final examinations begin Monday and end Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews)

Hospital Cost \$1.6 Million Bid At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Bids for read the bids which had been an addition to the Clintonville Community Hospital were opened Thursday afternoon with the low base bids totaling \$1,659,227.91 for the general construction, plumbing, heating and air conditioning, electrical, elevators and food service equipment.

The low base bids were submitted for the general construction by The Hoffman Co., Appleton, \$798,400; plumbing, J. F. Ahern Co., Fond du Lac, \$125,000; heating and air conditioning, Edw. Garol & Son, Green Bay, \$429,400; electrical, Superior Electric Co., Appleton, \$254,900; elevators, Armor Elevator Co., Milwaukee, \$36,054; and food service equipment, Service Equipment Co., St. Louis, Mo., \$15,473.91.

The bids are now being reviewed and analyzed by the architects, Berners, Schober & Kilp, Green Bay. The hospital's board of directors expects to have a meeting within a week to receive the architects' report.

The amount of \$1,800,000 had been figured for this part of the overall project of the hospital addition. The total project has been figured at \$2,161,000 which includes all construction costs, equipment, furnishings and architects' fees.

Funds for the project include \$864,000 from the Hill-Burton grant (this is figured on 40 per cent of the actual costs), \$450,000 from the hospital, and \$295,188 from the city of Clintonville. The city council went on record last February to back the proposed Community hospital building program in the amount of \$850,000.

Present at the opening of the bids were Harold Johnson, engineer with the State Division of Health for the Hill-Burton program.

More than 35 persons were present when R. J. Platte, Milwaukee, Minn., 817, at Ft. Campbell, Ky., and took the meeting. Bids were declared closed and Berners of Bern-Restaurant Co., St. Paul, Minn., 15,634.

Seven plumbing bids also were received. In addition to the Ahern bid, they were from Reeke Marold Co., Green Bay, \$183,800; Healy Mechanical Contractors, De Pere, \$165,450; Hielpas, Inc., Little Chute, \$145,100; Towne, Inc., Appleton, \$166,332; Azco, Inc., Appleton, \$167,000; and Wenzel Brothers, Appleton, \$184,400.

Nine heating and air conditioning bids were received. In addition to Garol's bid, they were from Reeke Marold Co., \$506,000; Healy Mechanical Co., \$528,761; J. F. Ahern Co., \$471,500; August Winter & Son, Appleton, \$490,000; Azco, Inc., \$466,600; Quality Plumbing & Heating, Clintonville, \$528,761; J. F. Ahern Co., \$471,500; and Bassett, Inc., Appleton, \$498,000.

Four electrical bids were received. In addition to Superior's bid, they were M & S Electric, Wausau, \$258,000; V & M Electric Co., Menominee, Mich., \$36,696; and Westinghouse Electric Co., \$40,684. All firms were from Milwaukee.

Five bids also were made for food service equipment. In addition to Service's bid, they were Bingham & Rison Co., Green Bay, \$16,894; A. L. Kiefer Co., \$16,669; Aslesens, Minneapolis, Minn., \$17,113; and St. Paul Bar & Restaurant Co., St. Paul, Minn., \$15,634.

Tarr Bill Fight Rages Again Before Senate Committee

Lorge Outlines Newest Tax Bill Version

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Tarr tax redistribution bill being killed in the State Legislature. Again, small rural communities strongly opposed the measure, and the large cities, including Milwaukee and Green Bay, urged its passage.

The adversaries were the same — the state's urban versus rural communities — and the prize identical — state shared taxes.

The hearing, called by committee chairman Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, echoed much the same sentiments heard in the fall months prior to utility property will receive a higher, and transitional payment to communities which would lose money would be expected to live rather than three years.

However, the discussion on the bill was stymied because there were no figures indicating which communities would lose money and which would gain.

During the debate on the original proposal, the State Department of Taxation had produced figures for all municipalities on how the tax reform would affect their state shared tax revenue.

Although they didn't know how the new bill would affect them, the communities lined up in the same battle formation as during the original debate. The Alliance of Cities, including Green Bay and Appleton, supported the bill. Green Bay Mayor Don Tillemann, said he supported a s s a g e, although the bill is difficult to understand.

He said it has his support until proof is shown that it differs substantially from the other one (the original bill).

Appleton Mayor George Buckley was unable to attend the hearing, but is one of the persons requesting the measure be introduced.

Wausau Mayor John Kannenberg and the Wisconsin League



\$159,140 Budget Adopted

Hilbert OKs \$4 Tax Rate Hike

HILBERT — A 1970 budget of \$159,140 calling for a tax rate of \$25 per \$1,000 assessed value, new valuation of \$4,587,810, the tax rate for all education purposes is \$19.64. Most of the rate hike is for increased educational costs.

No major road work is planned this year cutting village street expenses to \$9,648 compared with \$18,000 this year. The current village budget is \$50,25.

In approving the budget and setting the rate which will be subject to 91 cents state credit, village officials called it a "reasonable rate."

New London Hospital Extends Cardiac Care

NEW LONDON — The Community Hospital is one of four area hospital facilities that has joined with the cardiac care center at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton, expanded services to cardiac patients.

Hospitals in Waupaca, Clintonville, Chilton, and New London, now have a direct cardiac monitoring link with the cardiac center in St. Elizabeth.

The heart of the program is a monitoring system using an oscilloscope in the patient's room, at the nursing station in the hospital, and in the cardiac center at St. Elizabeth.

The system works through a direct "Data-Phone" set up, which breaks the heart-beat signal down to a telephone signal, and then records it at the center in Appleton.

Brazil Student to Visit Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Marcelo Ribeiro, 16, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will be a guest of Wittenberg High School for the next three months. He will attend classes and receive credit for them.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who will wind up his third two-year term in the governor's mansion next year, has indicated he wants to call it quits after 30 years in politics. He has flatly declared he will not seek a fourth term.

Clintonville, Appleton

Burglars Get Over \$16,000

Burglars, believed to have been professionals, netted about \$11,000 from an Appleton vending machine firm and over \$5,000 in jewelry from a Clintonville business place late Thursday or early today.

Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs said this morning that "over \$5,000" was taken in the Clintonville burglary at Anton Jewelers. He said that only high-priced watches and diamonds were missing.

Beggs said the burglary was discovered this morning when an employe reported to work and found watch cases lying on the floor. A lock on the back door had been broken. An hole in the cement block wall of inventory still was being taken this morning, Beggs said. Included in the missing items, he said, was a shipment of diamonds which just came in Thursday.

"They cleaned that out completely," he said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was alerted about the break-ins at Zaug's Vending & Food Service, Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Clintonville Jewelers, 7 Ninth St., Clintonville.

Authorities believe there was a connection between the burglaries which were some 30 miles apart.

Entry into both places was gained by "popping" rear door lock cylinders, according to Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said the money and from Zaug's was taken from a large vault. Burglars knocked a door had been broken. The missing money consisted of bills and change. The burglary was discovered by an employe when he came to work about 3:30 a.m.

Zaug's is near the intersection of U.S. 10 and State 76, about a half mile west of U.S. 41.

Study Finds Hilbert Sewers Adequate

Engineers Report Mains Will Serve New Elementary Building

HILBERT — Sewer facilities water extension to the site west of the village, according to the 10 state standards defined by the Department of Natural Resources, are adequate for the proposed 400 pupil elementary school, according to the findings of Arthur and Associates, Fond du Lac, village engineers.

Last month, when Supt. Richard Venechsky discussed plans for the new school with the board, President Orville Manz asked that some pertinent information be provided before Monday's school district informational meeting.

According to the report, the engineers stated: "We find the eight inch lines east of Ninth Street and Calumet Street are both adequate to carry wastewater from the proposed 400 pupil school. The sewer main on Milwaukee Street has a greater capacity and is deeper than the one on Calumet Street."

Water Extension

The engineers noted that the west of Ninth street and south of State 114 are the only sewer manholes at the intersections of Ninth and Milwaukee Streets and at Ninth and Calumet Streets. Possible requirements of other state agencies were not considered in the report.

At Tuesday's village board meeting when the report was read, James Arthur of the engineering firm also discussed



Bart Starr Wilmer Struebing

Brazil Student to Visit Wittenberg

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Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who will wind up his third two-year term in the governor's mansion next year, has indicated he wants to call it quits after 30 years in politics. He has flatly declared he will not seek a fourth term.

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Demonstrators Fill the Hall of Justice lobby in Los Angeles Thursday as they continue a protest of what they call harassment of Black Panthers. They also had demonstrated on the steps of the City Hall. (AP Wirephoto)

Work on Moon Was Easy, Spacemen Say

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Man can do almost any work assigned him on the lunar surface for "a full moon," the Apollo 12 lunar voyagers said today.

"We've proven that man can do just about any job you give him out there," said Apollo 12 commander Charles Conrad Jr.

Conrad and fellow moon walker Alan L. Bean said they worked hard hour after hour, without getting tired and were doing jobs about twice as fast as they could do them on earth.

Conrad, Bean and the third Apollo 12 crewman, Richard F. Gordon Jr., discussed their 10-day flight to the moon during a 90-minute news conference.

All said they were eager to go back into space and to revisit the moon.

Inflation Fight Cited Agnew Hits Senate On Tax Reform Bill

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said today that the Nixon administration's efforts to curb inflation have been jeopardized by "irresponsible tinkering" with the tax reform bill in the Senate.

In a speech prepared for the opening session of the winter conference of the Republican Governors Association, the vice president said the bill passed Thursday by the Senate "has turned tax reform into a Rube Goldberg toy to entertain and attract reluctant voters to fading politicians."

Praising the programs of President Nixon at home and abroad, Agnew said efforts to curb inflation are beginning to have results, noting that the consumer price index rose at an annual rate of 6.4 per cent in the first half of 1969 but at 5.3 per cent since June.

Critical Threat

"Yet our policies face a critical threat—not from labor, nor from management nor from the consumer," the vice president continued. "The plain truth is that one year's arduous efforts are jeopardized by irresponsible tinkering in the Senate of the United States."

He praised the work of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee but said it "has been unbalanced by certain careless men in the Senate—worried about their futures, they have to

Senate Resoundingly Approves Tax Reform

Joint Bill Now Being Worked Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has overwhelmingly passed its veto-threatened tax reform bill, sending it to a conference committee where House members wait with their own quite different version.

The conference committee has a heavy chore in reconciling the bills, but leading members of both delegations say they expect to come up with a compromise President Nixon can sign.

The Senate, which ended almost a fortnight of debate by approving the bill 69-22 Thursday afternoon, sparked Nixon's ire by providing a 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and a boost in personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$800.

Social Security

The House bill makes no provision for either matter, although that chamber is considering a separate Social Security proposal.

Opponents railed vainly against the bill Thursday, charging its differences between tax relief and revenue gain amount to more than \$5 billion and is fiscally irresponsible. It was this cost that Nixon cited when he said he will veto the bill if it's unchanged.

But after the vote, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long of Louisiana, a conference committee member, said:

"I am confident we can get this bill into shape so the President will feel he can sign it, even though he may not agree with every little thing in a 600-page bill."

House Counterpart

His House counterpart, Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., also was confident a compromise would result in reducing the cost to meet Nixon's demands.

However, it seems certain the 15 per cent Social Security benefit boost, and many other of the tax breaks will be retained either in the tax bill or in separate legislation.

Mills was unhappy because Long declined to start conference work immediately. The congressman said this means final action on the measure may not come before a Christmas recess.

Conrad and Bean apologized for the loss of television of their moon walks.

Conrad showed a picture of what he called "that dang-a-ling TV camera" and Bean explained that it was apparently "sunburned."

Ben said he apparently pointed it at the sun or at a bright surface on the lunar lander as he was moving the camera.

"Just that few seconds was enough to sunburn the camera," he said.

He said the top half of the television tube was permanently burned.

Conrad said a magazine of film left on the moon's surface was apparently a spare film pack. He said he at first thought some valuable pictures had been lost, but that a later inventory showed that all pictures taken had been returned to earth.

700 Changes

Long noted the Senate Finance Committee wrote no fewer than 700 changes into the House-approved tax reform bill it received last summer, and congressional tax experts said there are about 100 areas of substantive disagreement.

Mills said House conferees will support some form of increased personal deduction but added he opposes putting it into effect next year as the Senate version provides.

The Senate bill raises the present \$600 deduction to \$700 in 1970 and \$800 in 1971. The House

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

The Philadelphia Nun's Loophole

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Much of the hue and cry over what the tax reform bill does—and does not do—can be traced to a nun who inherited millions but for 65 years never spent a dime of it on herself.

To those of the order she founded in 1891, she was known as Mother Katherine Drexel. But to generations of tax lawyers, congressmen and rich people seeking to protect their wealth from Uncle Sam, she is better known as the "Philadelphia nun."

The famous Philadelphia nun tax loophole, which exempted Mother Katherine from taxes on all the inherited money she gave to charity, would be closed by the tax reform bill passed Thursday by the Senate.

Shelter for Wealthy

But while closing one loophole, the bill may open dozens more that could, in another 50 years, provide just as good a shelter for some wealthy individuals and corporations while costing less fortunate taxpayers millions.

Referring to Mother Katherine, Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told the Senate this week:

"If we can just get this bill passed, I guarantee you won't hear that name around here any more."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., whose staff has found 15 potential openings in the tax bill passed Thursday, said there are others who may take Mother Katherine's place in tax loophole history.

Different Problem

"I feel concern that potentially perhaps some of these matters—perhaps they do not—bear the same kind of problem suggested by the 1924 nun amendment which would lead to a loophole."

The beneficiaries of the new civil exemptions is their lack of loopholes include, in addition to secrecy, although they are the several charitable trusts, some result of intensive lobbying and



Mother Katherine

beneficiaries are not named in the bill.

Rather than naming a specific company or individual for whom the special exemption is designed, the bill outlines specific criteria and says anyone who qualifies gets the break. Frequently there is only one beneficiary.

Most of the exemptions, especially those involving foundations, would involve little if any revenue loss to the Treasury.

Kennedy contended a special bill should provide equity for individual taxpayers to avoid opening up loopholes for others. "I can tell you one thing," he said, "an exasperated Long during an exchange with Kennedy. 'If this Philadelphia nun knew all the trouble she's caused me, I'm sure she'd be sorry.'"

Ready for War

Egypt Building Force of Million

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egypt has half a million men under arms and will increase this to one million by the time of the awaited battle with Israel, a close confidant of President Gamal Abdel Nasser said today.

The editor of the semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram, Hasanein Heikal, also said Israel has almost doubled its already superior tank and aircraft arsenal since the six-day war of 1967—to almost 2,000 tanks and 375 "first-line warplanes."

The Jewish state's Mirage and Mystere air fleet of about 250 planes is being strengthened by at least 125 U.S. Skyhawk and Phantom fighter-bombers. Heikal said in his weekly editorial.

He estimated that Israel had 1,000 tanks in June 1967, captured 400 more from the Arabs and bought another 500 Patton and Centurion tanks from the United States and Britain.

Heikal, who often speaks for Nasser, did not give any report on Egypt's arsenal of tanks and planes. But he spoke of Israel's apparent military superiority over the Arabs. And he said that in the next war "any Arab achievement, no matter how limited, is bound to have unlimited repercussions on Israel."

Israeli and British officials in London confirmed that Britain has turned down a multimillion-dollar offer from the Israelis to buy Britain's newest and best tank, the Chieftain. The British said they did not believe the sale was justified by the relative strength of the Middle East nations. They added that the question would be reconsidered if some new factor upset the power balance.

Attempt Agreement

Nixon Promises Wives Efforts to Aid POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon recently went to Paris to meet with wives try to gain further information of some Americans who are about their husbands from Communist prisoners of North Vietnam or Communist negotiators—as "five of missing in action, pledged today: the most courageous wives I've ever met in my life."

Mrs. Sybil Stockdale of Coronado, Calif., wife of Capt. James Bond Stockdale who is the high-ranking Navy man held by the North Vietnamese, said she was satisfied with the U.S. government's record doing all that it can to arrange made no public comment on treatment of prisoners is better treatment for American yet.

Responding to a question, she said she felt "a precipitate withdrawal" of U.S. troops from South Vietnam "would be very manly." The spokesman also reported the death of an Israeli soldier wounded in a mortar attack on a border patrol south of the Sea of Galilee and wounded one of the Israeli troops. The spokesman also reported the death of an Israeli soldier wounded in a mortar attack on a border patrol south of the Sea of Galilee and wounded one of the Israeli troops.

Mrs. Stockdale, who has four children, was among the group of an Egyptian claim that it shot down an Israeli jet Thursday.

Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir ended more than a month of political uncertainty by announcing that the right-wing Gahal party had agreed to join her Labor party in a coalition. Labor won a plurality in the Oct. 28 elections.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Thursday night in London that the Soviet Union is responsible for the continuing hostilities in the Middle East.

Dayan told a fund raising dinner. "The Russians are not in the Middle East for Arab interests but for Russian ones. They want more political interest there."

Apollo Crew To Take Part In Fund Drive

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — After years of guarding against the use of its astronauts as fund raisers, the space agency is letting the Apollo 12 moon crew and a number of colleagues take part in a money-raising dinner for the Jewish National Fund Sunday.

The dinner is a \$100-a-plate affair widely heralded as honoring Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean, and Richard F. Gordon Jr. and the other U.S. astronauts.

Supporters include Texas Gov. Preston Smith, former Texas Gov. John Connally, Houston Mayor Louis Welch, two U.S. senators, six congressmen and other Texas officials. Television's Johnny Carson is scheduled to be the master of ceremonies.

The Manned Spacecraft Center said the astronauts were invited individually and that an official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration distributed the invitations to them before he knew it was a fund-raising affair.

Money raised will go to the Jewish National Fund for planting trees in Israel. About 1,400 persons are expected to attend.

The fund's executive director, Lennie Weingrad, said the space agency had stipulated that no television coverage would be permitted.

If You Must Go Out, Bundle Up

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight, increasingly cloudy Saturday and warmer. Low tonight near 10, high Saturday near 32. Wind southwest at 8-15 m.p.h. tonight and increasing to 12-28 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 for the preceding 24 hours high 29, low 12. Barometer 30.22 and rising. Wind west-northwest at 12 m.p.h. Humidity 84 per cent. Dew point 14. Skies partly cloudy. A trace of precipitation. Wind chill zero.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average near normal east and south and an estimated 3 degrees more than normal highs of 29 and lows of 12. Warmer Saturday and colder Sunday or Monday. Warmer Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitation to total near one-tenth inch in water equivalent in rain or snow Sunday or Monday and Tuesday or Wednesday.

Militants Need Leaders Pressure Puts Panthers on the Ropes

By KEN HARTNETT
and
JOHN S. LANG
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Self-exiled Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver is seeking to arrange his return to the United States where his armed revolutionary party—reeling under police pressure—is hurting for leadership.

Twenty-four hours after two Panthers were slain in a shootout with Chicago police, sources said Cleaver contacted U.S. diplomatic officials in Algiers and asked for a passport to return to America where he is wanted on a fugitive warrant.

Cleaver didn't get the passport, the sources added, but in later discussions was told he could get a certificate of identity that would allow him to travel to the United States.

On The Ropes

As Cleaver was making the inquiries in Algiers, signs were mounting in America that the Panthers are revolutionaries on the ropes.

On Monday, a police raid on Panther headquarters in Los Angeles resulted in a four-hour gun battle that left three policemen and three Panthers wounded. Nineteen Panthers were arrested.

Two well known Panther leaders—Huey P. Newton and Bobby Seale—already were in jail. Stokely Carmichael quit the party last summer. Other party leaders are dead. Dave Hilliard, Panther chief of staff, faces trial on a charge of threatening the life of President Nixon.

If Cleaver returns to California, he faces imprisonment as a parole violator and for jumping bail on charges of assault with intent to kill and assault with a deadly weapon. But the deepening Panther-police crisis presumably has increased pressure on him to give up his self-proclaimed exile.

Panther Sympathy

Black leaders say the police raids have brought an upsurge in pro-Panther sympathy, yet the Panthers are without the widely known leaders needed to take full advantage of the situation.

"No matter what kind of following you've got, if you can't keep a leadership, you can't keep an organization together," said radical lawyer Terence "Kaye" Hallinan of San Francisco. "It just keeps flying apart."

The Chicago and Los Angeles raids were the latest in a series of police actions that the Panthers say have resulted in 28 Panther deaths—a figure the Panthers failed to document and which Justice Department officials say is exaggerated.

Profound Impact

But the frequency and intensity of the clashes are seen by some as having an impact on America's ghettos more profound than anything Panthers could muster with their Marxist

24 Could be Charged in My Lai Case

Probe Not Expected to be Completed for Up to 4 Months

By FRED HOFFMAN, AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Army sources say they expect charges to be filed against most of the 24 with intent to kill 30 Vietnamese soldiers and former soldiers in the investigation in the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

But on the basis of what has been developed so far, the rogations resulted in more leads that have to be followed up, they explained.

They estimated the probe will not be completed for about four months because of the wide-spread hunt for evidence. Inter-sources said there probably will be charges filed against a majority of nine soldiers and 15 former soldiers, all one-time members of Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Brigade.

First Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon commander in Company C, is awaiting court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of premeditated murder of at least 109 Vietnamese men, women and children.

A decision is imminent on whether to court-martial one of Calley's sound leaders in Vietnam, S. Sgt. David Mitchell.

In another development Thursday, the American Civil Liberties Union said the nationwide publicity about My Lai makes it impossible for Calley to get a fair trial.

Drop Charges
The ACLU in a letter to the Pentagon called for the Army to drop its charges against Calley, and that an independent commission be formed to study the incident.

Defense Department officials acknowledged receipt of the letter, but otherwise had no comment.

The Army has refused to identify the 24 other men whose actions the day of the My Lai incident nearly 21 months ago are under scrutiny.

There is a strong prospect that, if the prediction of the Army sources stands up, trials may be held simultaneously or in sequence in different parts of the country.

Court Martial
The Army already has said it has no plan to try Calley and Mitchell at the same time. If a decision is made to court-martial Mitchell.

Army and Justice Department authorities have not yet finally made up their minds on how to proceed with any charges against former soldiers.

Army lawyers have proposed two possible courses involving either court-martial or a military commission.

Pentagon sources said Justice Department authorities are leaning toward the commission or tribunal approach.

A Supreme Court decision 14 years ago invalidated a section of the Military Justice Code under which the Air Force at that time attempted to prosecute a former airman.

Unsettled Sections
However, Army lawyers feel that two as yet untested sections of the Military Justice Code can be brought into play in the present situation in an effort to try ex-soldiers in the My Lai cases.

In addition to the Army probe of the incident itself, two other separate but related investigations are being conducted in Washington—the so-called Peers commission checking on whether lower-level officers tried to cover up the My Lai story, and a congressional inquiry being conducted by a House subcommittee.

Chairman Rivers
The congressional panel's chairman, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., has said his investigation so far has not found evidence substantiating that a massacre took place, although he said he was not saying it had not.

Rivers Thursday denied published reports that his committee had heard testimony by a U.S. helicopter pilot that he had



President Nixon jokes with former President Lyndon B. Johnson as they leave the White House after a breakfast meeting Thursday. Johnson was in Washington to attend the wedding of his former secretary. (AP Wirephoto)

December Moratorium Puts Emphasis on Silent Vigils

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
timated by police as 250,000. Unlike the massive demonstrations of October and November, the December Moratorium "day devoted to the GI" center will emphasize quiet discussions around church gatherings and silent vigils, antiwar leaders say.

Counterdemonstrators have announced plans to demonstrate support of President Nixon's Vietnam policy, including a City Hall rally today in New York and leafletting by the Young Americans for Freedom on college campuses.

The Moratorium activities, which are scheduled to continue through Christmas Eve, began in New York City Thursday night with a candlelight peace procession by some 100 Jews observing the festival of Hanukkah.

Policy Denunciation
The Hanukkah demonstration, arranged by the National Jewish Organizing Program, concluded with eight speeches denouncing Nixon's Vietnam policy.

In Washington, D.C., small rallies were scheduled today at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and Office of Economic Opportunity. The November Moratorium in the Capitol drew a throng on Nov. 15.

trained his guns on U.S. soldiers while rescuing a half dozen or more wounded civilians from a ditch piled with bodies at My Lai the day the massacre reportedly occurred.

The report, by Washington Evening Star reporter James Doyle, was denied by two other committee members. "Whoever gave it to him was a damn liar," Rivers said of the unnamed source Doyle used as the basis for his dispatch.

War Dead
—Chicago peace advocates

Other Moratorium activities planned today include: —A "Moratorium Hootenanny" at North Carolina University in Raleigh, N.C. —Beloit, Wis., "neighborhood gatherings" at which people who support the Moratorium invite neighbors who don't for coffee or dinner.

Denver Vigil
—A Denver American Friends Service Committee one-hour silent vigil near the state capitol.

War protesters in Atlanta distribute 100,000 pamphlets.

—St. Louis Doctors for Peace lead a short march, with social workers and students handing out pamphlets.

—Seattle draft protesters talk to shoppers at a downtown mall.

—Sacramento, Calif., a small vigil on the steps of the capitol.

—Champaign-Urbana (Ill.) Moratorium Coalition, march to local draft board office and memorial service for "massacred Vietnamese."

—War Dead

—Chicago peace advocates

Senate Gives Resounding Approval to Tax Reform Bill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
The House tax reform provisions version provides a cut in income tax rates beginning in 1971.

Nixon contends a tax cut in 1970 would hurt his fight against inflation and would take too much out of the Treasury.

Feed Inflation
The Senate's 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits and a N.Y. said "the wholesale tax provision raising the minimum cuts will feed inflation and take payment from \$55 a month per away revenues desperately individual to \$100 both exceed needed to meet the social problem the President's suggested total 10 per cent increase in benefits."

Asked at his Monday news conference if he would sign a bill containing those provisions, Nixon replied without hesitation: "No."

Another major difference, but one on which the administration has not taken a do-or-die stand, is the oil and gas depletion allowance. The House bill reduces the percentage of gross income an oil company may write off before taxes from 27 1/2 to 20 per cent. The Senate bill drops it to 23 per cent.

Possible Rejects
Conferees privately predicted rejection by the conference committee of the following Senate amendments:

—To give parents a \$325 tax credit on college expenses, estimated to cost \$1.8 billion.

—To give persons over 65 full deduction of medical expenses, estimated to cost \$225 million.

—To give deductions for travelers expenses to and from work of up to \$600 to disabled persons, estimated to cost \$90 million.

—To establish the \$100 minimum monthly individual Social Security benefit, estimated to cost \$2 billion.

—To exempt the first \$20,000 of investments from repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit, estimated to cost \$720 million.

Retirement Age
—To drop retirement age under Social Security for men from 62 to 60, estimated to cost \$600 million the first year.

The biggest question is fate of the personal exemption increase in the Senate bill.

Gore, a conferee, said he would fight to retain the full \$800.

Others said it seemed likely \$700 would be the best the Senate could get, and then only on a deferred basis.

Mills said he would battle to restore the effect of several of

the House tax reform provisions cut back by the Senate.

In final debate, Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., called the bill a "political Christmas tree" and "economic monster."

Democrats replied that amount included \$12 billion of extra Social Security benefits in the next two years.

As the bill came to the Senate it contained \$9.3 billion of tax relief and \$6.8 billion of revenue gain from reform at full effect, and thus was unbalanced by \$2.5 billion.

Congressional experts figured the Senate floor amendments would increase tax relief to \$11 billion and bring in \$5.9 from tax reform, putting the total \$5.1 billion out of balance.

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Epidemic Not Expected Cases of Diphtheria Scattered in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Diphtheria, already blamed for three deaths in Miami, has cropped up in two widely separated Florida cities.

A massive inoculation program was being considered at two half-brothers who fell ill in Monticello Thursday set off a Jacksonville medical alarm 445 miles north.

School Board Chairman Charles Bennett said that in some nine miles from the Florida schools in Florida's second most populous county as many as 40 per cent of the pupils have never been immunized against diphtheria or any other disease.

An immunization program already is under way for about 74,000 Miami children.

State Sen. Richard Stone of Monticello said his agency has adequate supplies of antitoxin to introduce legislation that time we do not expect an epidemic of major proportions.

The antitoxin provides temporary immunity for those persons who have been exposed to diphtheria but have not been previously immunized.

Florida now requires protection only against smallpox.

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Tax Series Impractical With No Tax Revisions

BY SYLVIA PORTER

So many of you have written or telephoned to ask what happened to my usual year-end tax planning series this year that my editor has suggested I write a public explanation.

What happened is that after hours of tortuous argument with my most responsible sources on income taxes, I reluctantly decided not to write the series this year — and here's why:

Under the pretense of tax reform and tax reduction, the Senate and House have to date given us legislative monstrosities — incredibly complicated, unbelievably muddled, shockingly irresponsible measures in a period of galloping inflation.

So befuddled is the status of tax reform and reduction right up to this minute that to be sure the rules were correct, I would have had to keep them very general and bland.

Wrong Strategy
I would have taken a distressing risk of encouraging you to follow the wrong tax strategy — and I wouldn't have found this out until next year.

And so — no year-end series.

Republican Sen. Williams of Delaware calls the Senate's bill "the Christmas Tree Act of 1969." Democratic Sen. Long of

Louisiana says the Senate is merely having "a little fun." Republican Sen. Bennett of Utah implies we shouldn't worry too much because the House-Senate conferees will "knock out" much of what has been voted.

None of these seasonal and



Porter

colorful comments alters my view that the bills as now written are monstrosities of confusion, fiscal frivolity and political one-upmanship.

Everybody apparently is counting on the House-Senate conference to re-write the bill — and once again, the role played by House Ways and Means Committee chairman Mills will be crucial.

Fiscal Sanity

Nevertheless, the record so far indicates that restoration of fiscal sanity may not be as easy as forecast: I might remind you that last September, we were

expecting the Senate to eliminate many nightmare provisions voted by the House. Hah!

Thus, a presidential veto is a possibility — and it is conceivable that we'll end up with no tax bill at all this year.

In short, as of this day, Dec. 12, we don't know what will be in the final bill; we don't know what will be the effective dates or what clauses will be in the final bill; we don't even know if there will be a final bill which Nixon will sign.

And there are only 19 days left to year-end!

But aren't there any basic year-end hints which should stand up. Yes, and I can summarize them in this short space:

(1) — Postpone what actions you can as long as you can in the hope that the picture will clear up somewhat.

Defer Tax
(2) — As a generality, shift income from 1969 to 1970 — not solely because of possible tax cuts but because you can defer paying income tax on the income so postponed until April, 1971. With interest rates at

today's lofty peaks, postponing paying a tax for a full year has real dollars and cents value. Base your decision on shifting income on: your estimates of

single, try to defer income to 1970 to get any of these benefits:

(4) — If there is a tax reform bill, it well may contain tax breaks for employees who move to new job locations. If this is you, try to defer certain indirect moving expenses or their payment until 1970 (cost of selling an old residence, buying a new one, terminating a lease, etc.)

When and as there is a tax breaks for the single taxpayer reform. LAW, I'll report its beginning in 1970. So if you're meaning to you in the simplest

Musician Free on Narcotic Charges

TORONTO (AP) — Jimi Hendrix, the American rock singer, language I can manage as soon as I can compile the data. But with the above explanation I'm now bowing out of '69's tax nightmare.
(Copyright 1969)

has been acquitted of charges of possessing heroin and hashish. The charges against the singer, 27, were brought when he went through customs May 3 at Toronto International Airport. "It is the best Christmas present Canada has ever given me," Hendrix declared after the jury brought in its verdict of innocent Wednesday.



Fresh Ground

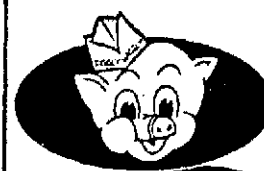
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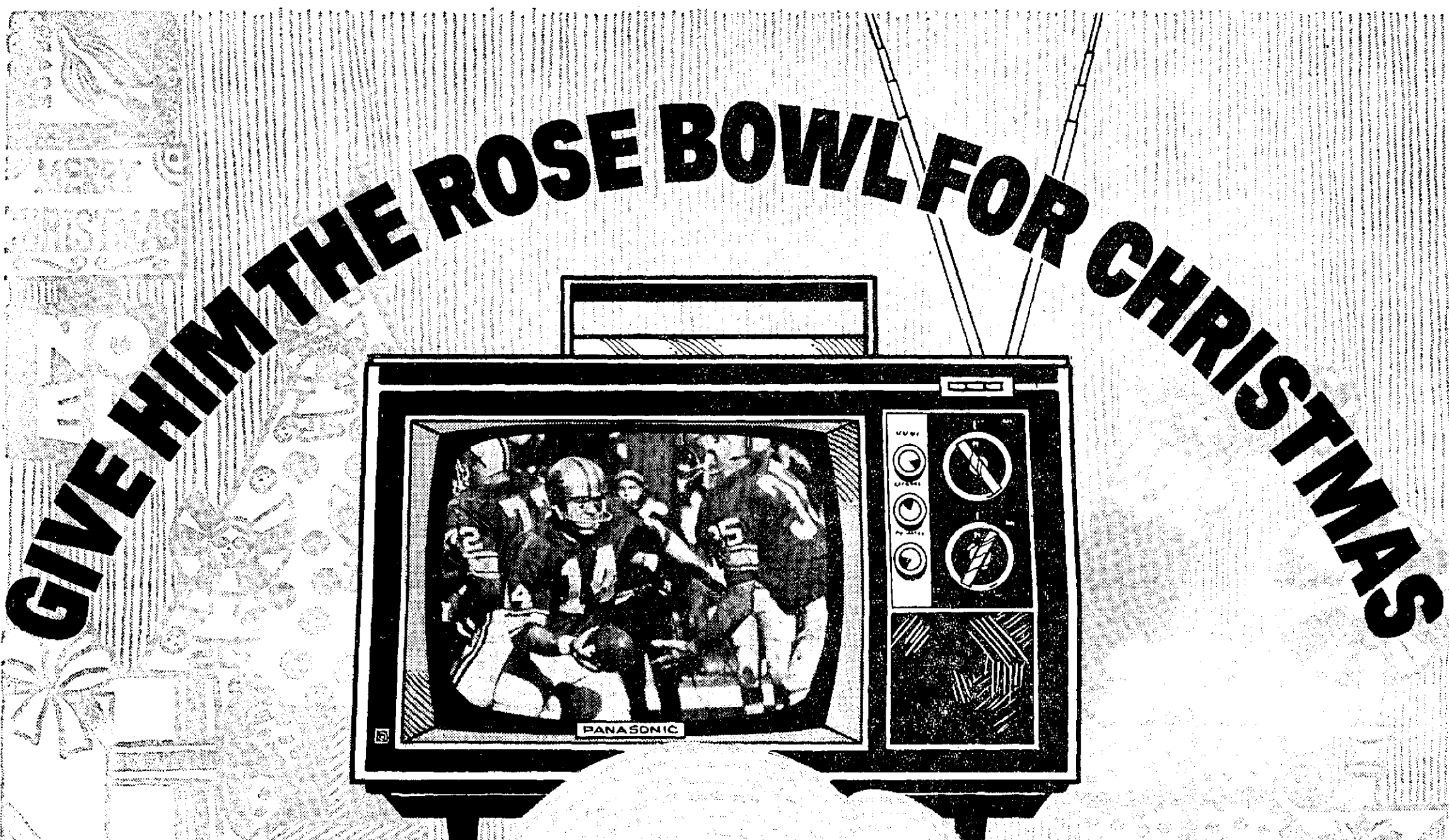
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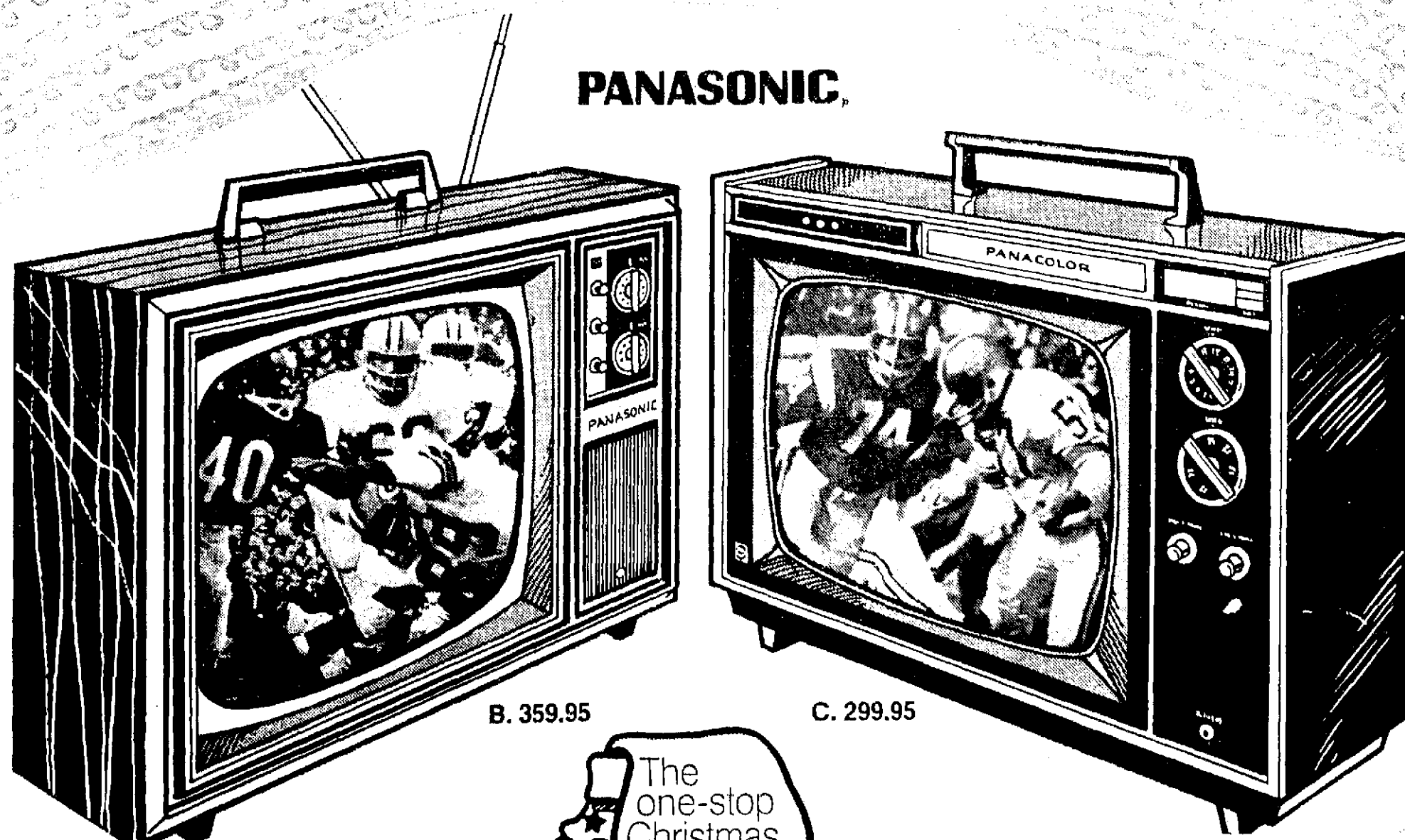
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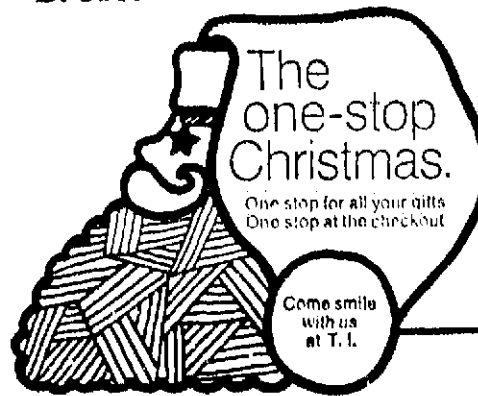
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Studs in Tires, Pro and Con

The state highway division has announced that it will not equip its vehicles this winter with metal studded tires, explaining that the evidence of the value of such studs in winter weather is thus far inconclusive, and suggesting, at least by inference, that the damage to road surfaces may outweigh any advantage to the motorist that may be proved.

There is exhibited here a minor irony, since a sister agency within the state department of transportation, the state division of motor vehicles, by administrative order has authorized the limited use of studded tires for the convenience and safety of the motorist.

As the rule now stands, studs are permitted on tires used on vehicles traveling on Wisconsin highways from October 15 to April 15 each year, which is the season of snow and ice for the major part of the state.

It is evident, however, that the prohibition of the studs for the rest of the year is based on the probability that their use on road surfaces that are clear of ice and snow may be damaging to the roads. Such a precaution is advised to allow the With the steadily increasing quality of studs to set themselves properly in the tire winter highway maintenance, including ice prevention and snow removal, there are conditions.

considerable periods during even the deep winter when the road surface is bare, as the regular automobile drivers know. The division of highways is perhaps prudent, therefore, in collaborating with other states on practical research intended to nail down on the one hand the benefits of the studs, and on the other, the damage they may cause to the increasingly expensive modern highways.

A bulletin of the National Highway Users Conference, meanwhile, suggests that the issue of the validity of studded tires remains unresolved in much of the rest of the country. Twenty states restrict the season during which studs may be used, excluding the states of the deep South where ice and snow are rare or non-existent.

The Conference coincidentally offers a useful hint to those motorists who use studded tires when it suggests a break-in period of driving at less than fifty miles an hour for at least 50 miles when the metal studded tires are used for the first time. Such a precaution is advised to allow the studs to set themselves properly in the tire before being subjected to severe driving conditions.

Money Isn't Everything

Money isn't everything. Just ask the American oil millionaire and his wife who flew from California to Switzerland, paid \$375,000 for five French paintings at an auction and then were offered a \$20 hotel room without bath.

A Geneva hotel source said the room reserved for Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of Occidental Petroleum and president of the Hammer Gallery in New York, had been given mistakenly to another man named Hammer. The "real" Hammer politely declined the offer of a substitute bathless room.

It is interesting to speculate on the thoughts which went through Hammer's mind when he found out the mistake. Reportedly he wasn't upset, but did comment that the hotel organization seems to be somewhat fouled up.

The story does have a happy ending of sorts. The Hammers boarded their private jet and flew back to the United States. Which might be one way of "proving" that where there's a will, there's a way.

Desire for Prestige Drives Japan

The extent of the amazing industrial advances made by Japan since its defeat in World War II and predictions for even greater economic growth in the next couple of decades were highlights of a recent symposium held at Wingspread, the Johnson Foundation mansion in Racine. The symposium was jointly sponsored by the Foundation and the Japan Society.

Speakers noted that Japan's economic growth has had no parallel in history and that its current rate is 14 to 15 per cent a year, five times greater than that of the prosperous United States. It was predicted that the mass movement of population from rural and urban centers would continue so that much of the coastal region from Tokyo and Osaka to Kyushu would become a megalopolis filled with high rise apartment buildings. The estimated gross national product of Japan in 1970 and \$200 billion is expected to be doubled as early as 1975 and doubled again by 1980. Exports to the United States, now about \$6 billion, will be \$18 billion by 1975 and \$50 billion by 1980. United States, now about \$6 billion, will be \$18 by 1975 and \$50 billion by 1980.

This tremendous growth will also mean that Japan will not only be the dominant nation in Asia but that it will demand prestige including the development and possession of nuclear weapons, according to the speakers. It will also have to move in this direction because of the threat of China and the latter's competition as a major force in Asia and its possession already of nuclear devices. According to Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute, "the driving force in Japan today is prestige. They will insist on a status equal to the United States and the Soviet Union, or just below. This includes getting a permanent seat in the United Nations Security Council."

The general prosperity of both Japan and West Germany has often led to comments among our allies in World War II that economically it was better to lose a war to the United States than help us win one. And in Japan and West Germany there are appearing changes that could considerably change our influences in two widely separate parts of the world.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's overtures to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union have brought interest from those nations. It has even been suggested by Post-Crescent columnist John Roche that the Brandt government might be "giving serious consideration to slipping the NATO anchor" in return for a Russian dumping of the East German government and aid in reunification.

Meanwhile in Asia Japan has successfully asked for the return of Okinawa and is now leaning on the Soviet Union for the return of the Kuriles to the north. While Premier Sato has emphasized that the United States-Japanese defense treaty must continue, he is also continuing to encourage more home grown defensive plans. Once the war in Vietnam is over — it is unpopular among the Japanese — such plans probably will expand.

There may be some concern in the United States as our prestige or at least our dominant influence diminishes in both Asia and Europe. But it fits in with the growing evidence that we have been spread to thin, even though our assistance on both continents has been invaluable since the end of World War II.

Looking Backward

Tar-Feather Job in Menasha

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Dec. 23, 1869.

Our young sister city of Menasha was the scene of quite a spirited gathering last Friday evening, in the occasion of the presentation of a suit or tar and feathers to one Nye, who has been superintending the erection of Lincoln's new store and hotel.

The outbreak of the demonstration seems to have originated from a misunderstanding between Mr. Nye and Mr. Lincoln, the postmaster, in regard to overcharges which Nye claimed for services.

The parties could not agree and Nye sued Lincoln. It seems that during Nye's term of service he had been in the habit of taking a drink at the counter of Lincoln's drug store, and as his spells of thirst were more or less frequent, Mr. L. Charged some of the drinks to Nye's account.

On application of settlement, Nye demanded an itemized account, which Mr.

L. gave him, in which some of the drinks were given. Nye proceeded to Neenah and entered complaint against Lincoln for retailing whisky without a license and had Mr. L. fined \$25.

A general indignation against Nye prevailed in Menasha and the expression was general he should be tarred and feathered, but none of the respectable citizens for a moment supposed that a mob of roughs would assemble to do the job.

A general feeling of dissatisfaction is prevalent among all good Menashites that so disgraceful an affair should occur in their town, but it is generally conceded that Nye got what he richly deserved.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 8, 1944.

Eleven students of the 44 on the honors list for scholarship were from the Appleton area. They included Jean Derus, route 3, Kaukauna; Howard Sauberlich, route 2, Appleton; David L. Brooker, Shiocott;

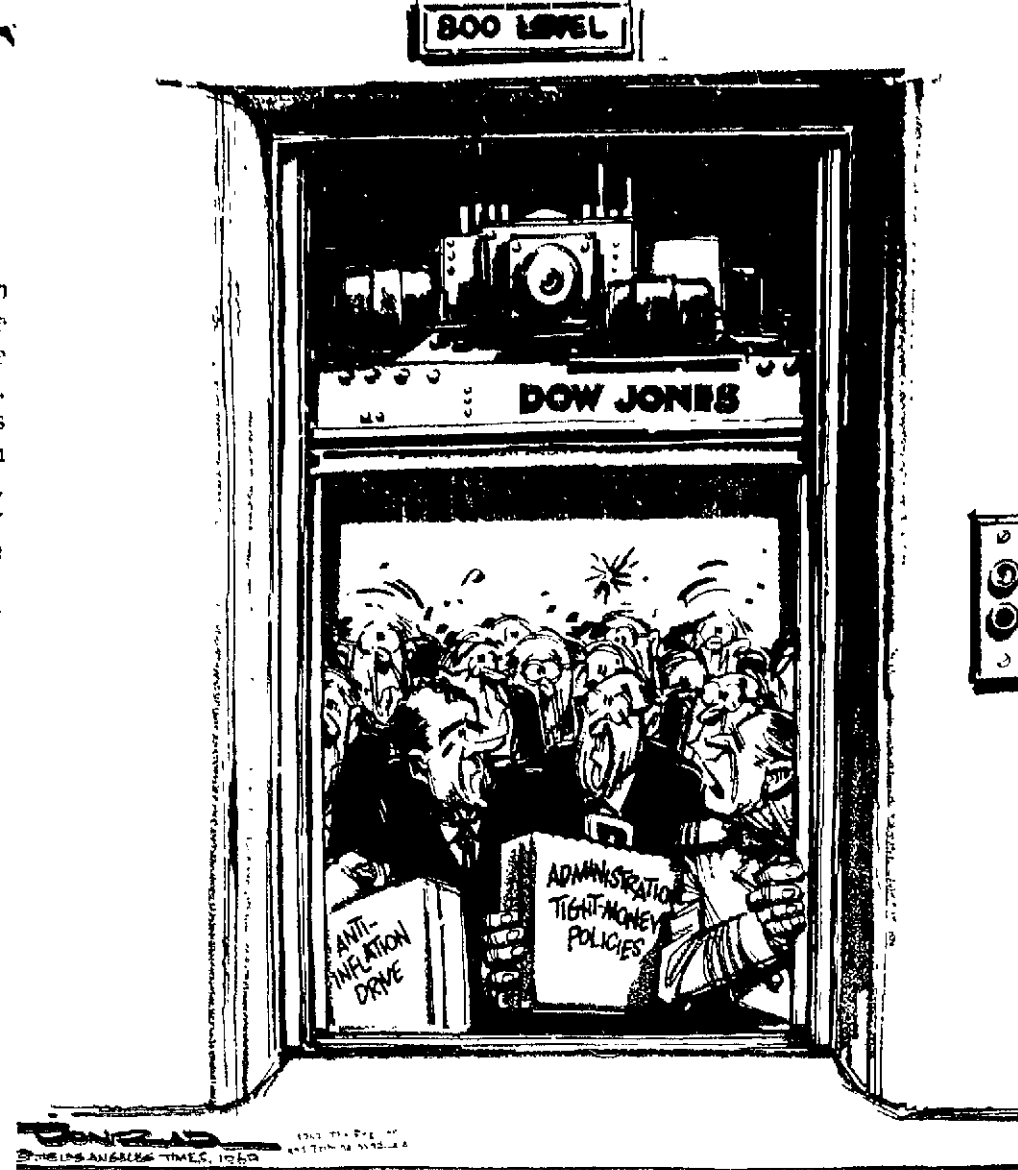
William Dresser, Menasha; Betty Elwers, Neenah; Joan Green, Ann Mitchell, Barbara Rosebush and Norman Crow, all of Appleton; Rita Schlinger, Clintonville, and Dorothy Spalding, Menasha. The list covered the two semesters from March 1, 1944, to Oct. 29, 1944.

Norman Zanzig, Appleton, was general chairman of the Valley Council Boy Scout Circus.

Mrs. Gavin Young was elected president of Service Circle of King's Daughters. Other officers were Mrs. James Keating and Mrs. George Gilbert, vice presidents; Mrs. John Schmelein, secretary; Mrs. Francis Jenkins, treasurer, and Mrs. Philip Vander Hyden, assistant treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Dec. 11, 1959.

Spyro Gostas was elected excellent high priest of Appleton chapter, Royal Arch Masons. Other officers elected were Randall T. Scholfield, king; Burton Tellock, scribe;



"...Watch your step, please..."

Taylor Writes

Stock Market Will Go Up Again When It's Ready To Go Up Again

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR

On the day of the first big 1929 stock market break (September 4) the shares of the 30 stocks in the Dow Jones Industrial Average were selling at 20 times earnings. By October 24, serving a high-level banking group, the acting President of the New York Stock Exchange, Richard Whitney, calmly stepped to the United States Steel trading post and bid \$205 for 10,000 shares — \$5 above the market — about where Steel, allowing for splits, is selling today.

The 1929 Dow reached a peak of 381. It hit a bottom of 41 in 1932, the deepest it dropped into the black pit. It took 25 years for stocks to come back to the level of 1929. World War II came and went. We had abandoned gold convertibility. We had devalued the dollar. But not until 1954 did stock averages finally recover. At last the Dow topped 400. And, astoundingly enough, even today the Dow is only twice as high as it was 40 years ago.

Well, recently, when the average broke 800 after rallying sharply from the level five times, countless millions among the nation's 25 million stock owners, looking at intrinsic values and prospective earnings, asked: "Are stocks cheap?"

Old Wall Street hands know that the question is as idle as asking how many angels can sit on the head of a pin. And once more it seems helpful to repeat that prices are made on the basis of supply and demand, not values or earnings.

Brokerage accounts are highly liquid — loaded with credit balances. Margin (part payment) buying is at an all-time minimum. One of Wall Street's largest firms tells me that less than 150 of its 7,000 main office accounts are margin accounts. The Federal Reserve Board, in turn, estimates that an over-all \$4 billion in stand-by cash is waiting to come into the market. And ultimately prices do respond to earnings, yields and prospects. But the market mirrors the hopes and fears of worldwide millions. If the worldwide millions want cash or bonds or anything more than stocks, or if uncertainty grips them, the law of supply and demand overrides everything. And vice versa.

Moreover, there is no such thing as "intrinsic value" in the stock market. Values and

George Jackson, treasurer; Alvin A. Krabbe, secretary; William J. Kumbler and Russell G. Coley, trustees. Members of an instrumental trio presented a musical program at the North Shore Golf Club's annual roast duck Christmas dinner. They were Mrs. John B. Menn and Mrs. F. Harwood Orbison, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Frederick Smith, Neenah. Miss Marguerite Schumann led a group of carolers.

Appleton Little League representatives planning an umpire's school included H. J. "Kelly" Weller, Jerry Cavert, Kenneth McCauley and John Graff.

earnings change, of course, if conditions change. And, in addition there is practically no



Taylor

connection between the way stock prices explode into great ups-and-downs and actual earnings during the same time that the earnings record unfolds. The proof of this is as plain as a giant blue whale.

The Dow momentarily hit 1,001.11 (still unequalled) during February 9, 1966. Then the market staged one of history's most horrendous drops: 250 points in only six months. By September 26, 1967, it had climbed 175 points within nine months. By March 22, 1968, it fell 134 points within six months. By December 2, 1968, it climbed 177 points within eight months and exceeded the 1967 high. By July 29 this year 732 New York Stock Exchange stocks made

new lows for 1969 or longer — a drop of 215 points within eight months — and closed at 801.96.

Earnings Are Stable
Yet, as often, actual corporate earnings showed no gyrations like that whatever — not by a million miles. The earnings records and the prices throughout the period have about as much in common as a puff of wind and a tornado or a roller coaster and a slope. Any market is built on a great many illusions, and this is one of them.

Accordingly, there is a basic relationship between time and investing. Buying a stock at \$20 and selling it at \$40 yields the same gain after six months as if it were held for years on end. The equity itself, rather than the duration it is held, constitutes the essence of risk in the market.

This badly blurs the definition of investor versus speculator. Holding something for years does not define a conservative investor, nor do purchases and sales within reasonable times mean a speculator.

Today's downhill market will go up again when it is ready to go up, and Old Wall Street hands know that no living man can tell when that will be — or precisely why.

Potomac Fever

Sputo Agnew is going on a trip to the Far East to visit allied governments. And the White House asked him to check out the news media while he's there.

A woman may be named to the Supreme Court. If it happens, don't be surprised if the minority decisions are often tear-stained.

The Czech government has begun a drive to get some work out of employees who until now have goofed off completely. The Czechs feel that half a loafer is better than none.

Now that we've called off our germ warfare program, all we have left is a lot of unemployed germs.

The Russians say their artificial caviar will fool anyone. Maybe — but the acid test comes when they drop a little into the fish tank with a mother sturgeon.

TELL IT LIKE IT IS by Dunagin



"WOULD YOU BELIEVE MY SLEIGH WAS RECALLED BY THE FACTORY?"

Public Support of Parochial Schools Is Hot Issue Again

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — If and how private educational institutions in the state and especially the parochial schools can be saved is emerging as one of the most obvious in school affairs, as it



Wyngaard

will almost surely be one of the most difficult to resolve.

Non-public school enrollment has been steadily declining, as the church-related elementary and high schools are finding it more difficult each year to finance buildings, staff and equipment of the quality modern life requires.

In the last four years non-public school enrollment in the state has declined by more than a quarter, in spite of population gains in the state as a whole, including presumably, among the communicants of those churches which carry on their own school programs. Church men are reportedly reconciled to the likelihood that the declines will continue in the years ahead and perhaps accelerate. This is one of the reasons why the idea of state tax support for those schools, directly or indirectly, has been introduced into the legislative arena.

Would Grant Aid
The legislature has already received a proposal, lobbied with considerable energy, that would attempt to relieve the fiscal problems of the non-public schools and their constituents by granting state support of \$50 and \$100 a year, respectively, to the parents of elementary and high school pupils enrolled in such schools.

Now comes a subcommittee of the Kellett task force on education — commissioned to examine school problems of every degree and kind for a report to the legislature — with a proposal many persons would regard as a more direct subsidy with tax money of non-public educational services.

The plan contains several alternatives. But the idea is to use taxes to buttress the parochial schools by payments to the schools directly on the basis of enrollment or for categorical educational services not related to religion, and presumably at a considerably higher cost than the modest

tuition grant plan. (The latter, of course, is regarded by many, even including its supporters, as a means of introducing the idea. It implicitly hints higher payments in the future even as there is talk today about increasing the tuition grants to non-public college students that were begun a few years ago.)

Doubt About Legality
It would be a rash man, indeed, in this time of flux in constitutional interpretation who would say that these plans are valid under the constitutional law of the state or the country. This reporter does not like to believe he is rash, but it is noteworthy that a lawyer acted as chairman of the sub-committee which endorsed public subsidy of the private schools and conceded as he supported the report that there is probably some doubt about any of the various schemes on constitutional grounds.

But there will be other obstacles to such legislation besides the reservations about constitutionality.

Would the legislature be likely to approve such measures even if their constitutional validity is conceded?

There is room for doubt. For 20 years the state quarrelled about public subsidy of the transportation of private school students. A statute was thrown out by the State Supreme Court. The legislature then proceeded with a constitutional amendment, carefully stipulating, however, that its concern was with the health and safety of the children rather than the solvency of the non-public schools.

Amendment Approved
The amendment was adopted in a referendum by a margin of about five to four, which is decisive, but shows, nevertheless, a substantial proportion of the population with reservations about the issue. It is fair to speculate that the reservations would be stronger in the case of direct subsidy for non-public education.

For the moment, such considerations may not be the ones that the legislators and others will use to support their opposition. There is the question of cost — at a time when the taxpayer is more restless than ever, and every politician who likes his job is worried.

The comparatively small tuition grant bill would cost nearly \$25 millions in the state budget, and require a tax increase. The Kellett subcommittee proposals would almost surely cost more. In the present fiscal climate, those figures alone will be decisive, entirely aside from policy reservations and constitutional doubts.

Strictly Personal

Society Today Wants Tame, Tractable Men

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Biological evolution takes millions of years. Cultural or social evolution takes place in hundreds of years, and sometimes even in decades. This puts a great stress on man's bioblogical nature.

I am persuaded, for instance, that a lot of what we loosely call "juvenile delinquency" — both in the untended slums and the over-protected suburbs — is really the result of a swift social evolution that has left little room for certain natures and temperaments.

Biologically, we are turning out much the same kind of people we did 10,000 years ago, when men hunted and fished for a livelihood. Temperamentally and bodily, a certain large percentage of little boys are still born who need the stimulus and satisfactions of a primitive way of life.

Until the rise of the industrial age, a century or so ago, such boys could grow into manhood confidently expecting that their daring and dexterity would be rewarded; society needed them, to break trails, to hunt buffalo, to tame the wilderness and ply the rough waters in rude crafts. They were heroes, or at least respected members of society.

With the startling transformation of our society in the last century — and with the rate of change itself increasing every decade — the

need for this kind of man has shrunk to an absolute minimum. The trails have been broken, the buffalo exterminated, the wilderness is now a shopping center, and the rough waters a challenge only to the water-skiers.

Industrial and urbanized society wants tame men, tractable men, men who will sit at a desk or work at a lathe eight hours a day and trudge home dutifully to the television set. This suits many men of such temperaments — but nature is still producing as many hunters and river-pilots and foresters as it used to. Only now they must be repressed and molded into the form and needs of a technological age.

Of course, delinquency is a product of many causes, such as poverty at one extreme, and over-organization at the other; but since delinquent leaders so often tend to be stronger and smarter and more agile than others, it seems evident that they are boys who would have found constructive outlets for their abundant energies in past ages, when the world was loose, open, physical, and agrarian.

Like the Indians, who apparently cannot operate optimally in our constricted culture, many of these boys are "delinquent" only by the artificial stands of our society, which no longer has any place for the kind of men who made it all possible in the beginning.

Cancer Crusaders Hear Plea for Fund Drive Effort

GREEN BAY — A special plea to representatives of area

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Men's Fashion Footwear — Street Floor

H.C. Prange Co.

American Cancer Societies for extra campaign efforts was made at the kick-off meeting of the Northeast Area Crusade of the American Cancer Society. A cutback in federal money makes it imperative that local fund drive goals be met to permit further cancer research, according to Al Haas, vice-president in charge of program for the Wisconsin division. McArdle Laboratory in Madison is one of the leading research centers in the world, and is supported in part by funds from the American Cancer Society, Haas said.

Outagamie County residents attending the meeting included Mrs. Orvie Buhl, unit president, Robert Kools, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. J. Peter Houk and Mrs. Owen Kuchmsled, Appleton. Keith Siebers, crusade chairman, Kaukauna, and Mrs. Ray Blake, Black Creek.

WMPCO Tax Shares Due This Month

Appleton, County Among Recipients of Higher Payments

Appleton, Neenah, and Outagamie and Winnebago counties are among several cities and counties that will receive checks this month for their shares of the property taxes paid by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. (WMPCO).

Appleton will receive \$445,342; Neenah, \$178,421; Outagamie County, \$197,246; and Winnebago, \$111,586.

The utility's property taxes went up 44 per cent this year to total \$2,810,883. G. A. Schmidt, controller, attributed the spectacular rise to a 12 per cent increase in the tax rate and extensive property additions.

Total Taxes

"This year our total taxes will amount to \$6½ million," he said. "This means 16 cents out of every dollar our customers pay for gas and electric service must be set aside for taxes."

Appleton will collect \$107,554 more than last year, an increase of 32 per cent. Schmidt explained that the large increase is due to the addition of the Lymdale Operations Center in the southwest industrial park, annexations of property formerly located outside the city and improvements to existing facilities.

Neenah's share of WMPCO's tax payment rose 29 per cent. Menasha will collect 20 per cent more this year. Increases in the Twin Cities reflect additions to the electric and natural gas systems.

State Distribution

The state assesses WMPCO's property, determining the tax will be up 30 per cent this year, on its land and equipment — including poles, wire, substations and power plants. After collecting the tax, the state distributes it according to the amount of property owned and business transacted in each community. A total of 63.5 per

Manual Helps to Prevent Accidents After They Occur

MADISON — A handbook on "prevention of accidents at the accident scene," covering topics from first aid for accident victims to handling dangerous

cargo, is being distributed this week by the State Division of Highways. The publication represents a comprehensive effort to compile in a usable form the most needed information about hazards and potential hazards after motor vehicle accidents.

A unique keynote section is the eight-page foldout on dangerous articles, which tells dangers involved and how to handle more than 230 toxic, flammable and otherwise hazardous materials, such as nitroglycerine, mustard gas, ammonia, cyanides, compressed gas and other chemicals. It covers a full check-list from emergency first aid before doctors or ambulances arrive, to how to locate and interview drivers and witnesses, how to take measurements at accident scenes, how to record evidence and how to safely remove vehicles and spillage from the road.

The book also includes sections on emergency treatment of radioactive materials and instructions for using the more common types of fire extinguishers.

The maintenance section of the Division of Highways plans to distribute some 10,000 copies of the 26-page manuals to maintenance, police, fire departments and wrecking or towing services at the state, county and local levels.

Two of the largest percentage increases were registered by the Town of Oneida, where the total payment amounts to \$7,211, and the Town of Greenville, which will collect \$16,248. Oneida will receive 53 per cent more this year due to a new substation and associated transmission and distribution equipment. Greenville will realize 41 per cent more, primarily because of a gas main extension.

Outagamie County's payment will be up 30 per cent this year, on its land and equipment — including poles, wire, substations and power plants. After collecting checks during December will be Calumet, \$26,085; Marinette, \$25,650; Shawano, \$23,427; Waupaca, \$15,468; Oconto, \$15,008 and Waushara, \$1,541.

The Post-Crescent A 5 Friday December 12, 1969

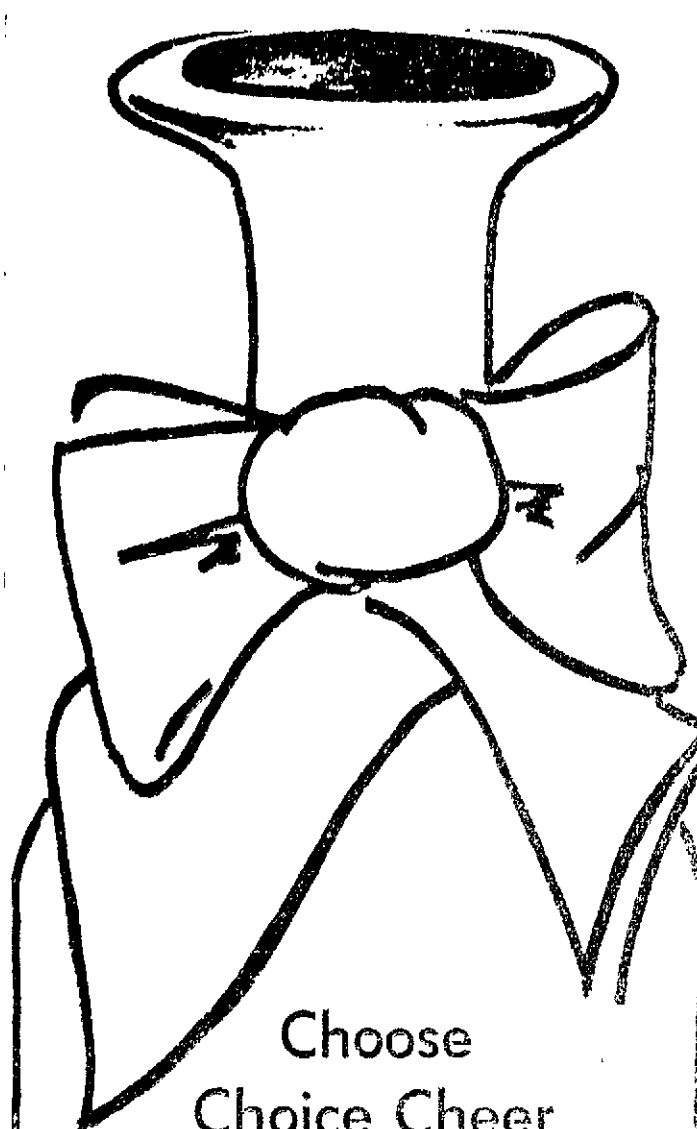
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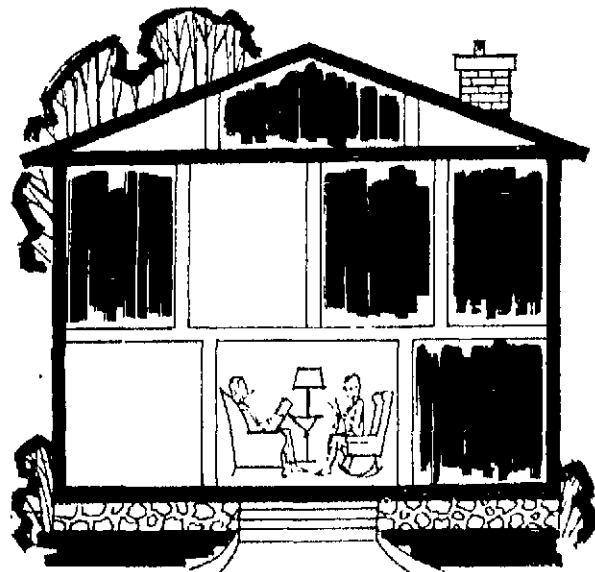
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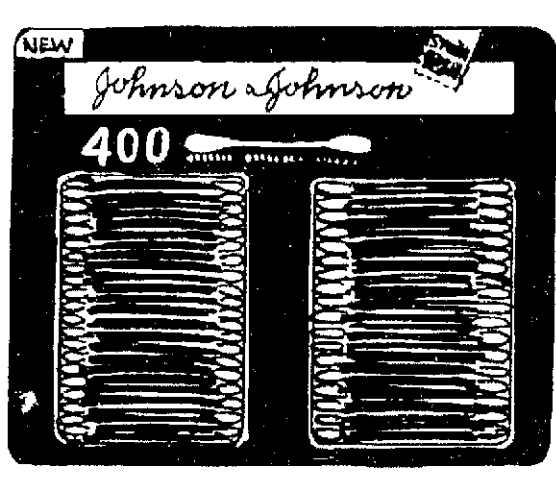
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Cleans and moisturizes your skin. Available in large 10 ounce jar.



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1 17¢

1 oz. 1 oz. keeps freshness all day. Stops odors with a refreshing scented mist. 3.5 oz. size.



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Greaseless, medicated cream fights dry skin; 10 oz. jar.



Lilt Special Perm

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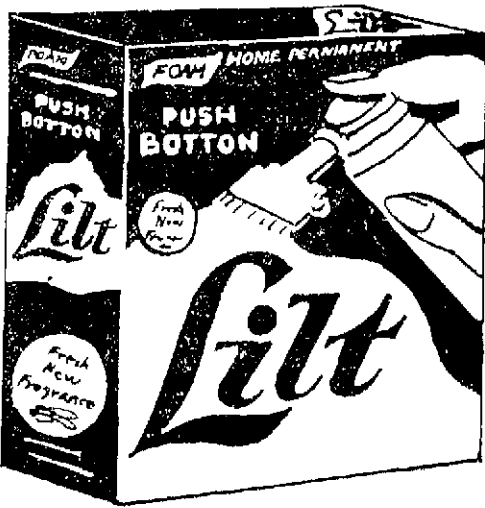
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Prange's Low Price! 1 47¢

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For silkier, shinier hair. Choose from 16 oz. liquid or pink lotion. Stock up today and save!



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Police Pressure Puts Panthers on the Ropes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ideology and weapon-wielding ways. "The effect is very telling on groups that don't agree with the Panthers ideologically," said Lucius Walker, executive director of the Interreligious Foundation for Community Organization—IFCO.

"It's not an ideological question. It's a question of black survival," Walker said. "Black people of all ideological persuasions have been made to realize that all blacks are vulnerable." Panther lawyer Charles Gary of San Francisco says the incidents add up to a campaign of "genocide on the Black Panther party."

Concert Master
"Poppycock," replied a Justice Department spokesman to charges made by Gary and others that the Nixon administration is the concert master for an elaborate and planned police crackdown on the Panthers. But there is little question that an intense hostility exists between police and Panthers.

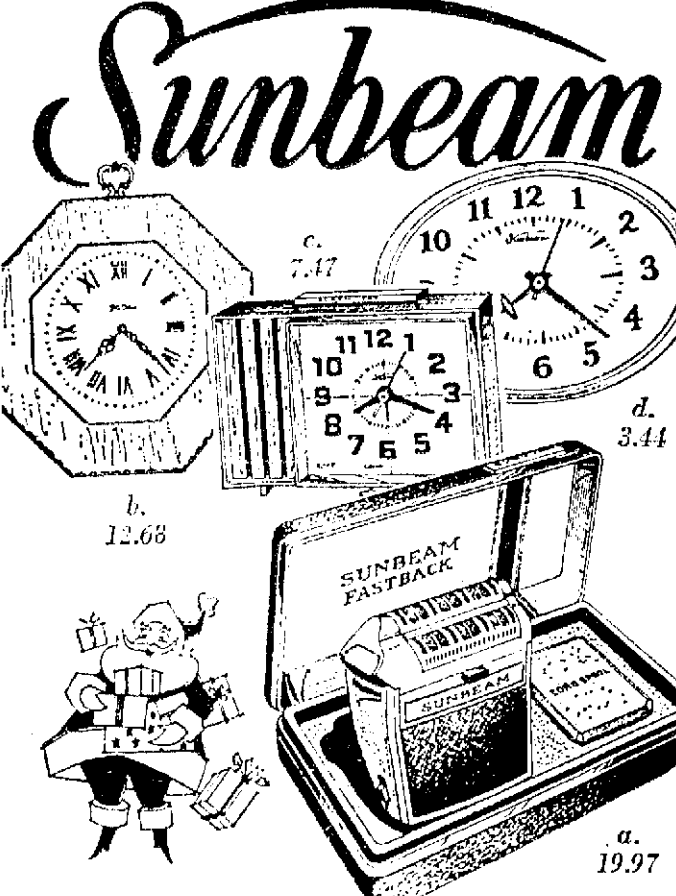
One high federal official put it this way: "It seems every time cops and Panthers meet they shoot each other. Fear plays a part. It's been some years since I considered myself a cop, but I know if I were back on the street, I wouldn't want to have to stop a black man, or especially two of them. The friction is so intense, with Panthers you keep a hand on a gun."

Chicago Raid
Demands for public hearings into violence that often erupts when police and Panthers meet grew louder after the raid in Chicago last week in which two Panthers, including Illinois Chairman Fred Hampton, were shot to death.

The National Urban League wired the attorney general requesting federal grand jury indictments.

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quies in every jurisdiction ing's roof, but Panthers said po where Panthers "have been lie started it. Aug. 17 In Kansas City, a policeman was wounded by a girlfriend of a Panther whom officials. The American Civil Liberties Union called for the National Commission on Violence to probe the killings in Chicago which seem a part of a nationwide pattern of police action against the Panthers."

Looks Suspicious
And moderate Roy Wilkins of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told an interviewer the incidents "take on the aspect of a vendetta ... it looks suspicious."

Chicago police reported the 10-minute gun battle began when they arrived at Hampton's apartment at 4:40 a.m. last Thursday to search for weapons. They said a woman in the apartment opened fire with a shotgun. A later inspection of the apartment by a reporter disclosed one small bullet hole in the apartment's front door. The door showed no signs of a shot. It was still on its hinges.

Bullet Holes
The one wall of the living room visible from the front door was marked by a small cluster of bullet holes. No bullet holes could be seen in the dining room and kitchen.

In the front bedroom, three walls were pocked with bullet holes. The wall beside the bedroom door was unmarked. In the rear bedroom, where Hampton died, the same was true—three walls were riddled with bullet holes and the wall adjoining the bedroom door was unmarked.

The Chicago and Los Angeles shootings heightened police-Panther tensions which have been building in major cities since early 1967 when the Panthers began publicly displaying their weapons—first on San Francisco streets and later even at the California state capitol.

Oakland Battle
The fiercest previous battle came in April 1968 in Oakland, Calif. It left Panther Bobby Hutton dead; Cleaver and two policemen wounded.

This year there have been a number of incidents, including: July 16—Two Chicago policemen and a Panther were wounded in a gunbattle that erupted while officers were investigating a burglary. Two Panthers were arrested.

July 31—Five policemen and one Panther were wounded in a shootout at Chicago Panther headquarters. Officers said they were fired on from the building.

Milwaukee Policeman
Sept. 22—In Milwaukee, three Panthers were arrested and charged with firing a shotgun at a policeman who was walking his beat.

Sept. 30 In New York, a policeman was struck by a shotgun blast while attempting to enter an apartment. Two Panthers were seized.

Oct. 1—Two teen-agers described as Panthers were arrested after a shootout with police in Jamaica, Queens.

Oct. 4—Seven Panthers were arrested, one was charged with attempted murder after two policemen said they were fired upon from the roof of the party's Chicago headquarters.

Nov. 13—Two police and one Panther were killed in a 10-minute shootout when officers responded to a call that four armed men were in an abandoned Chicago hotel.

Bomb Conspiracy
In addition, 14 Panthers indicted for conspiring to bomb New York department stores and subway facilities have been in jail for seven months in lieu of bail ranging up to \$100,000 each.

And in New Haven, Conn., more than a dozen Panthers are held on various charges in connection with the May 21 murder of a party member.

There's little doubt that the incidents and arrests have eroded Panthers membership.

One estimate places their nationwide strength at under 1,000. Los Angeles police say membership there is about 200. In Chicago, total strength is placed by police at less than 100. In New York, an estimate of 50 is cited. In Kansas City, total strength is pegged at about 30. In Denver, it was estimated at under 20.

Tighter Security
Ideological differences and the need to tighten security have led to purges in some cities. In Seattle, Wash., for example, only seven Panthers are reported to remain in a chapter that boasted a membership of 200 a year ago.

The Panthers' strident rhetoric is aimed at the police and the American society. To the Panthers, police are "pigs," and comic books distributed to some ghetto children proclaim, "the only good pig is a dead pig."

Such rhetoric has appalled some white radicals. The Young Socialist Alliance, youth arm of the Trotskyist Socialist-Workers Party, said one position paper that the Panthers reliance on ultra-left rhetoric "puts them on the outer limits of political reality."

It also leaves the Panthers, the paper said, "out on a limb, too far away from the trunk of mass support and having no means to back up its bombastic language."

No Backups
Cleaver's return—if it occurs—could help rally white radicals to the Panthers' side. And some radicals see it as essential for the party's survival.

"The Panthers make friends or they are dead," said radical lawyer Hallinan. "They build a united front with moderates, liberals, with whites or they'll not be able to survive. This drain of leadership, of money and resources, just for legal defense, is too much."



Black Panther Leadership has been seriously depleted in recent years. Right, chairman Bobby Seale, in jail; minister of defense Huey Newton, in jail and Illinois Panther Fred Hampton, slain in a gunfight. (AP Wirephotos)

Desegregation Delay Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after it ordered all school districts to "terminate dual school systems at once" the Supreme Court is faced with deciding whether 250 southern districts can take until next fall to complete desegregating.

The high court Thursday heard civil rights lawyers ask it to set Feb. 1 instead of September as the desegregation deadline for districts in the six southern states, thus overruling a decision by the Fifth Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Later Thursday Erwin N. Griswold, solicitor general, went before the Supreme Court, arguing that the lower court's decision "ought not be disturbed."

Griswold said some of the districts have no desegregation plans ready and others have changes before they are carried out. The Supreme Court, in a surprise ruling Oct. 29, ordered representing several black families in Louisiana, is appealing school district is to terminate the decision and asking for the dual school systems at once."

At the same time attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund asked Justice William O. Douglas to segregation of southern schools.

Staley Easily Re-elected by Farm Group
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Oren Lee Staley, the only president of the National Farmers Organization has had, was re-elected Thursday in a landslide.

Staley, from Rea, Mo., immediately urged the organization's leadership to double their promotional efforts on radio and television in preparation for the largest membership drive in NFO history.

The organization sponsors a weekly 30-minute television report and 850 weekly radio programs.

Staley was challenged by John Engles, Rockford, Iowa, but the incumbent won easily, 9681-976. E. Pfingsten, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, was elected vice president.

Earlier, the delegates had voted to triple the annual membership dues from \$25 to \$75. But the county units still must approve the hike.

Staley said the increase is necessary so that NFO can expand its staff.

Hoover Report

Crime Increasing At Lessened Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's spiraling crime rate leveled off during the first nine months of 1969, but armed robbers became a much greater menace on city streets, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover reported today.

Hoover said the overall crime rate rose 11 per cent during the period — eight per cent less than the increase during the corresponding months a year ago.

But, in releasing the quarterly uniform crime reports, he called attention to the 15 per cent jump in robberies, particularly an 18 per cent hike in armed holdups.

Hoover said street robbery made up more than half of all robbery offenses and increased 18 per cent, while residential holdups climbed 22 per cent during the period.

Among the various types of robberies, he noted only bank holdups showed a decline — 4 per cent less than during the first nine months of 1968.

The report came shortly after Hoover released a statement in which he predicted "the soaring crime rate in the 1970s can be contained."

The optimistic prediction, he said, was based on giant strides in the professionalization of police, installation of modern communication systems and construction of new facilities and increased cooperation among law enforcement agencies.

Traumatic Events
Hoover attributed a 122 per cent increase in the volume of crime from 1960 through 1968 to "traumatic events" which the nation has undergone in recent years. He mentioned assassinations, urban riots, college disorders and social changes.

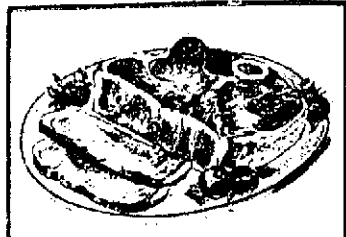
"We cannot ... expect," he said, "that our complex and fast-moving society will be trouble-free."

But, in the latest report, he said, approved by district courts and to rule on possible plans ready and others have changes before they are carried out.

The Supreme Court, in a surprise ruling Oct. 29, ordered representing several black families in Louisiana, is appealing school district is to terminate the decision and asking for the dual school systems at once."

At the same time attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund asked Justice William O. Douglas to segregation of southern schools.

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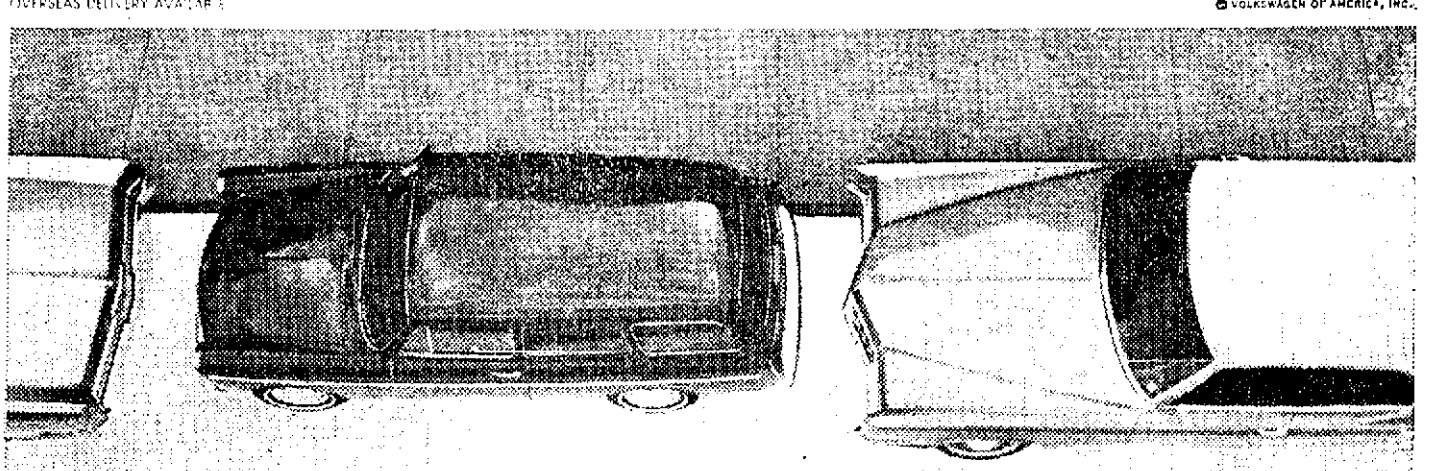
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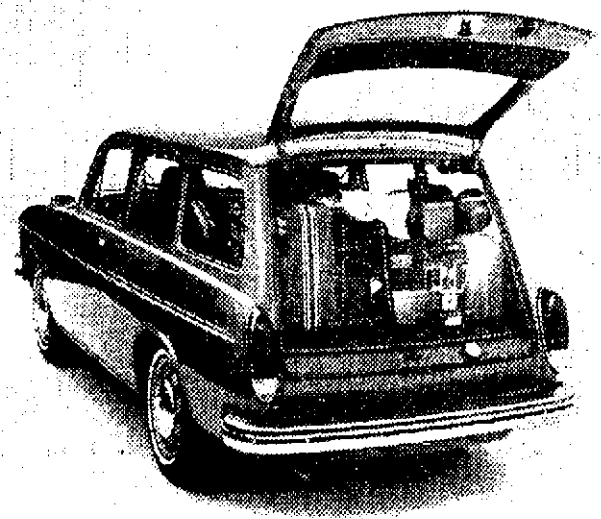
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Menopausal Old Wives' Tales Dispelled

The modern woman's health status has undergone radical change, as has her role in life. At the turn of this century, a girl had a life expectancy at birth of slightly over 47 years. This meant that the menopause, marking the end of a woman's childbearing era, was occurring at about the time the average life was drawing to a close.

Today, as a result of advances in medicine and related fields, a woman's life expectancy has risen to 73 years. These scientific advances — benefiting women more than men — have particularly affected life in the post-40 years. The impact of this progress can be understood in a single statistic: one third of all women in the United States are in their middle years.

Many women enter their middle years under clouds of old wives' tales associated with menopause. Some indication of female attitudes toward the so-called "change of life" was shown by a study conducted by a team of researchers among young and mature women. They found that in both age groups the respondents viewed menopause as an unpleasant and disturbing experience. Attitudes varied, but some confessed to considerable fear.

Myths Discredited
"I worried about losing my mind."

"I was afraid we couldn't have sexual relations after the menopause—and my husband thought so, too."

Commenting on the first, commonly held belief, Dr. Edward Steigltz noted, "A woman has less chance of going out of her mind during the menopause than she has of having a brick fall off the roof and fracture her skull on the way home from a shopping tour."

The second myth was dispelled by Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey and other researchers who found that some of the most sexually active women are in their fifties and sixties—when the fear of pregnancy has been eliminated by the menopause.

The menopause, however, ushers in profound endocrine changes, along with psychological and social problems. As many as 85 per cent of all women will experience some of the more common menopausal symptoms, with individual variations of degree and intensity. Symptoms, both physiological and emotional, can include hot flashes or flushes, fatigue, insomnia, nervousness, irritability, night sweats, anxiety, vague aches and pains, migraine-like headaches and depression.

Hormone Level Falls
With the menopause, which occurs on the average in the late forties or early fifties, menstruation becomes irregular and then stops, and with it, the production of the female hormone, estrogen, declines. In a complex way, the change from the ovaries' normal production of estrogen

during the fertile years to the diminished supply in the menopausal period is responsible for many of the symptoms associated with the "change of life."

Increased longevity has led to the development of a new medical subspecialty concerned with the treatment of the menopause. Medical science now knows that the hormonal imbalance in the endocrine

Women over 40 are frequently engaged in a psychological tug-of-war between the old ways of the world they once knew and the radically different one they find around them. The Information Center on the Mature Woman will discuss this topic in depth in a three-part series. A bibliography of the subject is available for reference at The Post-Crescent Women's Department.

system—the cause of the majority of menopausal complaints—can be treated and reversed by compensating for the decline of estrogen.

Commenting on this medical advance known as estrogen replacement therapy, Dr. G. Lombard Kelly of the Georgia Medical College said, "Women can look forward to change with confidence, assured they needn't be plagued by the discomforts of their mothers and grandmothers."

Complaints Treated
Unlike men, women are subjected to sweeping hormonal shifts: puberty, when the ovaries produce estrogen, changing the girl into a woman, the higher hormone level during pregnancy, when a

woman is said to "bloom," and the menopause, when estrogen secretion declines.

Along with the menopausal symptoms now relieved with estrogen replacement therapy, the postmenopausal years have also improved with this therapy. Medical researchers have discovered that many problems of the postmenopausal years can be relieved with estrogen. Among the complaints that have been linked to a hormone deficiency and can now be treated are: the withering, atrophic changes affecting the skin, the mucous membranes and the reproductive organs; urinary problems resulting from atrophy of the bladder, urethra and other urinary structures, and the physical disorder — osteoporosis — that leads to loss of height and the painfully familiar curved spine known as "dowager's hump."

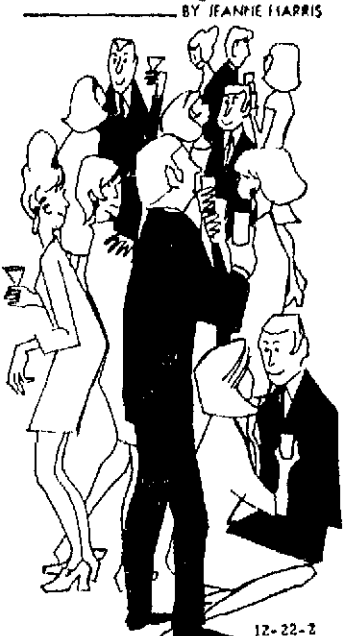
'Pause That Depresses'
Although estrogen cannot reverse the damage caused by loss of minerals from the bones in osteoporosis, it can prevent deterioration from continuing, and an increasing number of physicians have come to feel that early estrogen replacement can play a preventive role in the first place.

A realistic and frequent complaint of menopausal women relates to dyspareunia, a medical term for pain during intercourse. This is due to atrophic changes and can have serious marital and emotional consequences. Medical research demonstrates that estrogen replacement therapy relieves vaginal atrophy and restores the tissue to its normal state.

The menopause was aptly

described by one woman as "not the pause that refreshes, but a pause that depresses." At times, even doctors find it difficult to distinguish between the symptoms of menopause and the psychological impact of the end of a

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Rattling the Top is the specialty of Sarah McClendon, who asks questions at news conferences that startle and sometimes anger presidents. She is shown recently outside the White House, which she covers for a string of newspapers, mostly in Texas. (AP Wirephoto)

Rattling the Top Is Her Specialty

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sir, Sarah McClendon begins. And presidents of the United States—the most powerful individuals in the world—brace themselves for assault by a plump, 5-foot-3 woman.

"Sir," Mrs. McClendon began at President Nixon's news conference Monday night. "There are two flagrant instances of intimidation and harassment and threats against Pentagon personnel who may have divulged information to Congress and to the public about cost overruns and mismanagements and irregular industrial alliances."

President Nixon looked on straight-faced.

"Gestapo" Techniques
"These two instances," Sarah continued, "are related because some of the same people are involved. I refer, one, to the Gestapo-like interrogation of Pentagon personnel to see who leaked information to Sarah McClendon for news stories. This involved army Shillito and Edward Sheridan."

The President continued to look on, without changing expression as Mrs. McClendon continued.

"I also refer to the firing of Erenst Fitzgerald, whose indulgence of cost overruns saved the American people \$2 million. His greatest critics were Dr. Robert Moot and army Shillito."

"Can you do something about this please, sir?" President Nixon then grunted and the other newsmen laughed. Nixon answered "Miss McClendon, I better after the way you put this question."

Reference No Surprise
Her reference to Barry Shillito didn't surprise the President Monday, but it did at his last news conference when Mrs. McClendon said he was unqualified to be assistant secretary of defense.

"I don't know the gentleman," the President said finally. "But after that question I am going to find out who he is."

Sarah McClendon's questions often evoke that kind of response.

"I'm often asking the questions others are afraid to ask," she says. "I am timid. I have to make myself ask the questions. But I don't have any fear if I think I'm right."

In asking questions she thinks are right, Mrs. McClendon has visibly angered Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Kennedy's Retort
She is Washington correspondent for a string of newspapers, most of them in her native Texas, and she has been doing it since 1944.

"Mr. President, Sir," she asked John F. Kennedy in 1962, "Two well known security risks have recently been put on a task force in the State Department to help re-

organize the Office of Security."

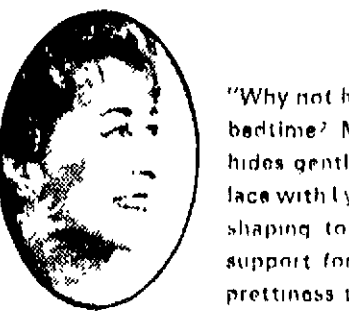
Kennedy asked "Well now who?"

Mrs. McClendon told him "The President said he had looked into the cases and that

"the duties that they have been assigned to, they can carry out without detriment to the interests of the United States and, I hope, without detriment to their characters by your question."



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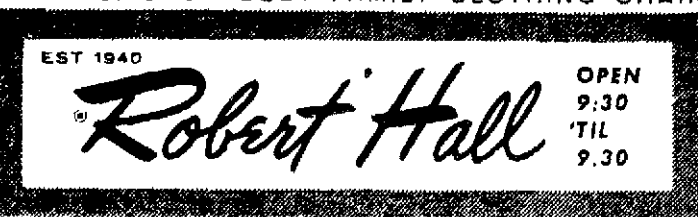
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Status of Women Commission Takes Stock

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — On the verge of entering a new era, the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women took stock Wednesday of its achievements under outgoing chairman, Dr. Kathryn F. Clarenbach, and began charting a course for future action.

Numbering among the top of major concern was the feeling of a growing lack of rapport with the public, causing several commissioners, including Dr. Clarenbach, to express fear over the possibility of a communications gap.

The suggestion made by Milwaukee commissioner, Mrs. Adele Horbinski, that the group "might be missing the boat by failing to let other people know what we're doing" came after the commission had taken stands on issues affecting every citizen in Wisconsin.

Acting on the report of the Family Law and Policy Task

Force presented by Mrs. William Bradford Smith, Madison, the commission voted to make every possible effort to assure legislative enactment of A-347, the family planning bill scheduled to come up for reconsideration when the state legislature reconvenes in January.

Divorce Laws Criticized

Also supported was the recommendation that divorce laws be made uniform throughout the nation with "irreconcilable differences" serving as the only grounds for court action. In addition, the commission advocated that custody be awarded according to the best interests of the youngsters.

Based upon studies of the Health and Welfare Task Force, which according to Miss Cynthia Stokes, Madison, is "particularly concerned with brutal cutbacks," the commission endorsed a proposal to support any bills that would restore funds to that portion of the 1969-71 budget

reserved for county welfare assistance payments.

The task force also recommended to the approval of the commissioners that day care facilities, low cost housing, community health services, consumer education and legal assistance be expanded to benefit persons on all economic levels with special attention to women in poverty, especially those belonging to minority groups.

Bill Provokes Debate

In the area of equal opportunities, the commission voted with reservations to support A-689, a bill which would remove restrictions on overtime hours for women in certain industries and provide time and a half for both men and women on overtime.

Debate over two amendments attached by the legislature exempting hotel, restaurant and motel owners and employers with payrolls of less than \$20,000 led Mrs. Mildred Percy, Franklin, an official of the Office and Professional Employees Inter-

national Union, to cast a dissenting vote. During discussion, preceding the vote she protested that the "people who really need the protection" were being abandoned by the bill.

Speaking on behalf of the Labor Standards Task Force, Douglas Ayer of the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, concurred with the criticism, admitting he was "sick" at the thought of the exemptions, but hopeful that they might be removed at a future date.

Majority View Expressed

"We have a great deal to gain from the bill," added Dr. Clarenbach, who reflected the majority view in her opinion that A-689 be supported "with a very strong protest to the exemption of industries."

Other recommendations offered by the Labor Standards Task Force advocated the following:

Active support of measures extending the minimum wage law to men.

The application of the state

minimum wage law to all public and government employees.

Periodic review of the minimum wage law for the purpose of making adjustments to correspond with fluctuations in the cost of living.

Opposition to refusal to work overtime as a basis for discharging or refusing to hire an employee.

Support of equal wages for women.

Opposition to restrictions on night employment for all adults.

Repeal of any legislation prohibiting employment of women and men in any occupation, with special emphasis on opposing the ban on women as bellhops, caddies and in line and rock quarry workers.

Maternity Leave

Opposition to maternity leave as a basis for discharge or loss of seniority rights.

Review of health and safety programs for employed men and women.

Opposition to segregated classified advertising.

Vigorous enforcement of anti-discrimination law in public and private employment.

Highlights of the Social Insurance and Tax Task Force report presented by Miss Gerald Hunkel, Madison, included reforms in the interest of women's rights.

The commission also upported a motion to urge the Kellett Committee currently studying the state of education in Wisconsin to give special attention to women's needs.

Nature of Membership

Addressing herself to the matter of a communications gap between the public and the commission, Dr. Clarenbach noted that the composition of the group has changed since its inception in 1964 when appointments by Gov. Reynolds included the state presidents of at least 12 women's organizations.

"Over the years this built in liaison has withered away," she continued. The commission now has to find other

channel, and other ways for the ongoing continuity that was originally built in."

Reynolds suggested included the establishment of a public relations committee combined with open meetings throughout the state.

Evaluating the commission's endeavors in the interest of women as well as the public in general, Dr. Clarenbach speculated in the few remaining moments of the meeting on the wisdom of attempting to cover too much territory.

"Commissioners tend to study questions to death and then what do we do about it? Perhaps we should really zero in on a few of the most important things."

Dr. Clarenbach's term of office will end Dec. 31, when results of the current balloting will be tallied. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Frances McElligott, Mequon, were nominated for the positions of chairman and vice chairman, and Mrs. Hunkel, for the position of secretary.

Your Problems

Ex-Wife Prefers His Parents to Hers

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: What can I do about an ex-wife who invites herself to my parents' home and tries to get herself included in all the family affairs?

I would like to see my parents once in a while but I'm afraid to go over there because my former wife is always hanging around. I am uncomfortable in her presence and would travel 50 miles to avoid her. She still wears her wedding ring and acts as if she is married to me.

It isn't as if she is an orphan, Ann. This woman has parents in town but she rarely sees them. She prefers mine. It has made an orphan out of me, however.

and I resent it. Any suggestions? — Fed Up

Dear Fed: Instead of dropping in on your parents, let them know in advance when you plan to see them, then call before you set out. If your former wife is visiting



Landers

when you call they should tell her you are coming and suggest that she return another time. If they feel they cannot do this and she is present when you arrive say,

"I'll see you another time, folks," — and leave.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My daughter is one of the brightest, most talented young women in this town, but she is no beauty. She is flat chested, broad-shouldered and she walks like a duck.

Eight years ago Cora married Lester. He is so handsome that heads turn when he enters a room. Lester was completely faithful to my daughter for about three months, then he started to disappear from his bed at 2 a.m. Sometimes he'd slip back at 6. Other times she'd meet him in the kitchen at 6:30 when she went to prepare breakfast. Last year two married women offered to leave their husbands for him. Yesterday a school teacher came to see my daughter and asked her to free Lester so they could find true happiness together. When

Cora told Lester he could go if he wanted to, he replied, "That girl is nuts. I hardly know her."

My daughter is not concerned about any of this. She says he is a wonderful husband and a fine father to their three children. I knew Lester's father and two of his uncles. They were the same way. Lester also has a brother who is a chaser. Can it be an illness that runs in families? Please tell me what I can do about it. — Connecticut Woe

Dear Woe: Chasing isn't inherited, although it can run in families. No doubt Lester got his ideas from the environment he grew up in. As for what you can do about it, the answer is nothing. It is not your problem and apparently your daughter is coping with it. So keep your ear out of her water, Mother.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old boy who acts dumb and feels like everybody is looking at him and thinking "What a knot-head!" I say stupid things and then I could kick myself. I do dumb things to get attention and when I get the attention I am embarrassed and wish they would look at somebody else. As you can see, I'm a nut. I feel awkward and ugly and my face has the beginning of acne and my hands and feet are too big for the rest of me. Please tell me what I can do to get over these faults. — Mr. Nothing

Dear Mr.: About four years — maybe less. But be patient, pal, you're more normal than you think.

Sheinwold Signal May Be Downfall Of Defense

It's very considerate to tell your partner as much as possible about your hand, but you mustn't forget that the object of defense is to defeat the contract. Your partner will forgive

Down With the Pill, But Hurrah for the Miniskirt

LONDON (AP) — "Damn the Pill," said Baroness Summerskill, and a dozen aristocratic eyebrows shot up in a tearoom at the House of Lords.

Britain's best-known feminist, who happens also to be a physician, was expounding on one of her pet hates.

"The Pill seems to control the future of so many people today because for some reason young girls feel that you have to be 'with it,'" she said. "Being 'with it' means that you have to have premarital sexual intercourse."

"It seems that to be a virgin today is somehow to have missed the boat. Yet the male is as old-fashioned as ever. A recent survey in Britain showed the vast majority still want the girl they marry to be a virgin."

Not Enough Know

It may seem strange that one of the architects of Pri-

man on health matters here. It's an important job," she said.

Edith Summerskill now 68, entered politics in 1938 as Labor parliamentarian for London's West Fulham area and became minister of national insurance in the 1950 government.

She pioneered a campaign to make painless childbirth available to all mothers.

She supported the idea of a national health service offering free services and was largely responsible for founding the Socialist Medical Association which pressed through the creation of such a service.

She has championed the right of married women to follow a career, challenged changes in Britain's new divorce laws which she called "a Casanova's charter" and stepped up her long-standing battle against professional boxing.

Commenting on the recent report by the Royal College of Surgeons showing that one in five professional boxers suffers some brain damage, she said:

"I have waited 25 years for this. The inquiry was only started seven years ago after I had introduced a bill in the House of Lords to ban boxing." This has never come into force.

Lady Summerskill confessed herself firmly in favor of the miniskirt, observing that the straight legs of the "magnificent creatures" striding about London are a fine advertisement for the health service. Her husband is also a physician. Dr. Edward Jeffrey Samuel

under the age of six are left in charge of another person while Mom goes out to work.

According to the United States Department of Labor, by 1970 she is to leave the children alone at home, even for one moment.

As opportunities for employment broaden for married women, there will be more mothers of pre-school age children holding jobs.

How safe are these young children? How well protected are the children? What can Mom do for their safety in her absence?

The Council on Family Health baby sitter the exact dosage handy surface, and show you suggests some safety measures and frequency. Instruct her to recap the medicine and return A hands "First Aid. In her job. The council is a non-profit organization sponsored by a public service by leading, If she takes medication she is to follow the same safety rules



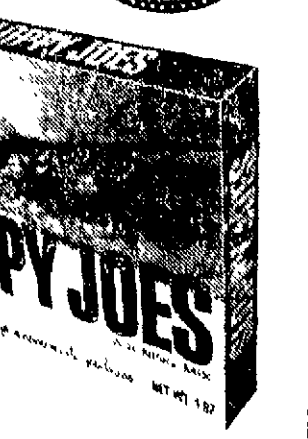
Joyce Schuh

School and elected by the faculty as the DAR award winner. This honor is based on dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

Classmates also selected Sally Wevenberg and Sue Vander West.



NEW... FROM PILLSBURY! RICH TOMATO FLAVOR... AND IT COSTS 10¢



If You Are One of the Millions of working mothers, here's a tip from the Council on Family Health: leave your babysitter the name and telephone number of your doctor, nearest relative, friend or neighbor and the telephone number of your place of employment. Place them on a pad beside the telephone so it will be easily available in case of emergency.

Mother, Provide Safety At Home

In the United States, an estimated five million children under the age of six are left in charge of another person while Mom goes out to work.

Impress upon the children that they are expected to obey scalds, teach your baby sitter the person in charge, keep pot handles turned toward the side or rear of the stove, test the children's bath water before letting them enter the tub, to keep matches out of the children's reach.

To help prevent potential poisoning, store all of your cleaning agents and household chemicals out of sight and reach of the children. Direct the adult in charge that she must keep her eyes on these things when she uses them, and replace them in a cabinet when finished. Get a good first aid sheet and place it on the inside of your medicine cabinet door or other place where the baby sitter can find it immediately after use.

If medication is to be administered to the children, tell your baby sitter the exact dosage, hands surface, and show you suggest some safety measures and frequency. Instruct her to recap the medicine and return A hands "First Aid. In her job. The council is a non-profit organization sponsored by a public service by leading, If she takes medication she is to follow the same safety rules



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New Look for Shower Curtain

Pool a bon designs of the apparel industry have been transferred to shower curtains in electric colors and bold patterns for a new bathroom treatment. Clear plastic is used to create a curtain of stained glass quality in wide panels of vivid red, yellow and blue. Off beat geometrics are shown in opaque curtains including octagons and check-boards.

Not so unconventional is the easy way water spotting can be washed away. Frequent wipe downs with a sudsy sponge keep colors clear. For more thorough cleaning, remove the curtain from the rod and launder in the washer. Dry the curtain automatically at the lowest temperature setting for a very short time, then change.

Mop Up Easily

Mop up jobs are never fun, but they can be easier by a bucket and wringer combination. The 15-quart capacity bucket of polyethylene has a wringer that locks in place. A twist of the wrist and the mop is wrung out, ready to go to work.

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM FOR CHRISTMAS

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lyera spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim," in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at H. C. Prange Co. and other stores with fashion spirit.

Friday, December 12, 1969 The Post-Tribune A 12

President's Wishes Ignored by Mitchell In Minnesota Trip

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Last week-end's flying trip to Minnesota by Atty Gen John N Mitchell to endorse Rep Clark MacGregor for the U.S Senate was made against the wishes of the state party leaders, without direct request of Mr Nixon's clearance from the National Republican Chairman and (aides) was to say he was violation of President Nixon's speaking for himself, not the own rules.

Nor was it the first time that

Minneapolis last Friday (Dec 5) would be notice enough of Mitchell's sentiments, they argued, without a direct endorsement

Didn't Take Hint Mitchell failed to take the hint His one concession (at the state party leaders, without direct request of Mr Nixon's clearance from the National Republican Chairman and (aides) was to say he was violation of President Nixon's speaking for himself, not the own rules.

President

That was window dressing As Head's campaign manager, Albert Andrews, knew all along, a MacGregor endorsement by Mr Nixon's political alter ego was equivalent to the President's own endorsement

Andrews had been sweating out Mitchell's invasion for weeks He wrote Nixon asking for a Presidential letter of neutrality It never arrived He also complained to George Thuss, state Republican chairman and Lyle Schwartzkopf, the powerful Hennepin County (Minneapolis) chairman But Thuss, Schwartzkopf, and other party leaders needed no prod from Head's manager

Clash Certain Months ago, when the MacGregor-Head clash became certain they decided on rigid neutrality to reduce party blood-letting (including the leasing of some district party leaders). Mitchell's intervention made a mockery of that effort.

But the reaction of contributors to Republican campaign coffers was almost as angry as the private reaction of Head (who has said nothing publicly against Mitchell). Far-ical contributors have been aiming their efforts at a Feb 20 statewide fund-raising dinner, which has a \$1 million goal — much of it to be spent in the Senate race against Hubert H Humphrey, the prospective Democratic nominee

With Mitchell in town as MacGregor's drawing card, contributors were squeezed prematurely to buy nearly \$100,000 worth of tickets to MacGregor's \$100-a-plate dinner MacGregor says the money will be used against Humphrey, but party officials and contributors claim MacGregor will use as much as he needs in his battle against Head

Thus, not only will the Feb 20 statewide dinner fail to meet its million dollar goal, but the money lost will be used to fuel the bitter primary battle.

Political Debt Mitchell intimates concede attorney general gave little if any thought to all this. In his mind, they claim, was only the strong obligation to discharge a political debt, backed by a strong affection for MacGregor which Mitchell and the President himself share

In truth, Mitchell's much-applauded management of the 1968 Nixon campaign was his first venture into politics The chief national strategist of the Republican party is still a neophyte, and he showed it last weekend

Evans Novak

Mitchell, strong man of the Nixon Cabinet and architect of grand Republican strategy, had barged in Earlier, he went to California to endorse Dist Atty Evelle Younger in a hot four-way Republican primary for state attorney general although Younger is opposed by Gov Ronald Reagan and National Committeeman Tom Reed

Given Nixon's clear position that he will not participate in Republican primaries, these trips provide fresh evidence that John Mitchell is becoming a law unto himself As such he could provoke deep trouble among Republicans wary about interference from Washington

Reveal Tactlessness Mitchell's Minnesota intervention also revealed a tactlessness that has become his trademark as Attorney General Although the trip was made in the blind assumption that MacGregor was the sure winner Mitchell had in fact jumped into what promises to be one of the hottest primary elections of 1970 MacGregor's opponent — State Atty Gen Douglas Head — actually leads him in public opinion polls

The story begins in 1968 when Mitchell promised to endorse MacGregor in return for MacGregor's support of Nixon for President at a time the rest of the Minnesota Republican hierarchy was behind Gov Nelson Rockefeller of New York

This pledge was not known to Minnesota party leaders until early November A few days later, at the Nov 13 regional Republican conference in Des Moines, Ia., Minnesota leaders tried desperately to stop Mitchell in confidential talks with Rep Rogers Morton, the national party chairman

Morton and his deputy, James Allison, both made quiet overtures to Mitchell Too late to head him off they tried instead to persuade Mitchell not to give MacGregor an overt blessing Mere attendance at MacGregor's fund-raising dinner in Min-

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4:00 Hard Selling Blues
5:15 WLFM News Service
5:30 Fundamentals of Archeology
7:00 Concert Hall
8:45 WLFM News Service
9:00 Peace of the Blues
10:30 After Hours

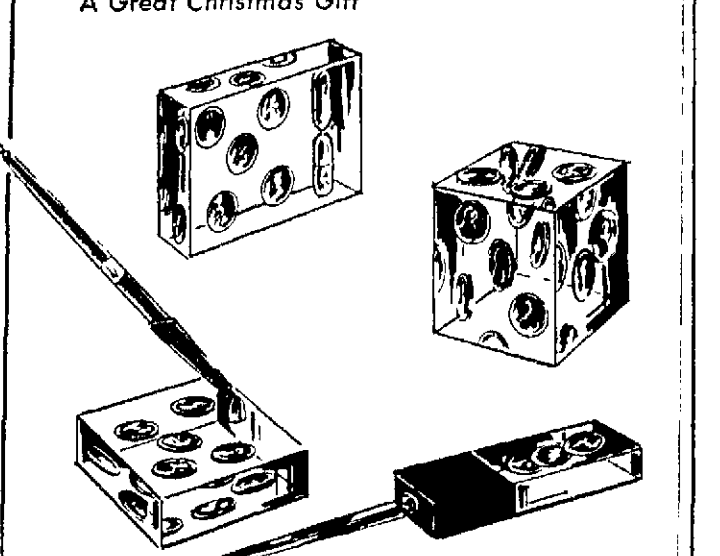
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2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 Patterns

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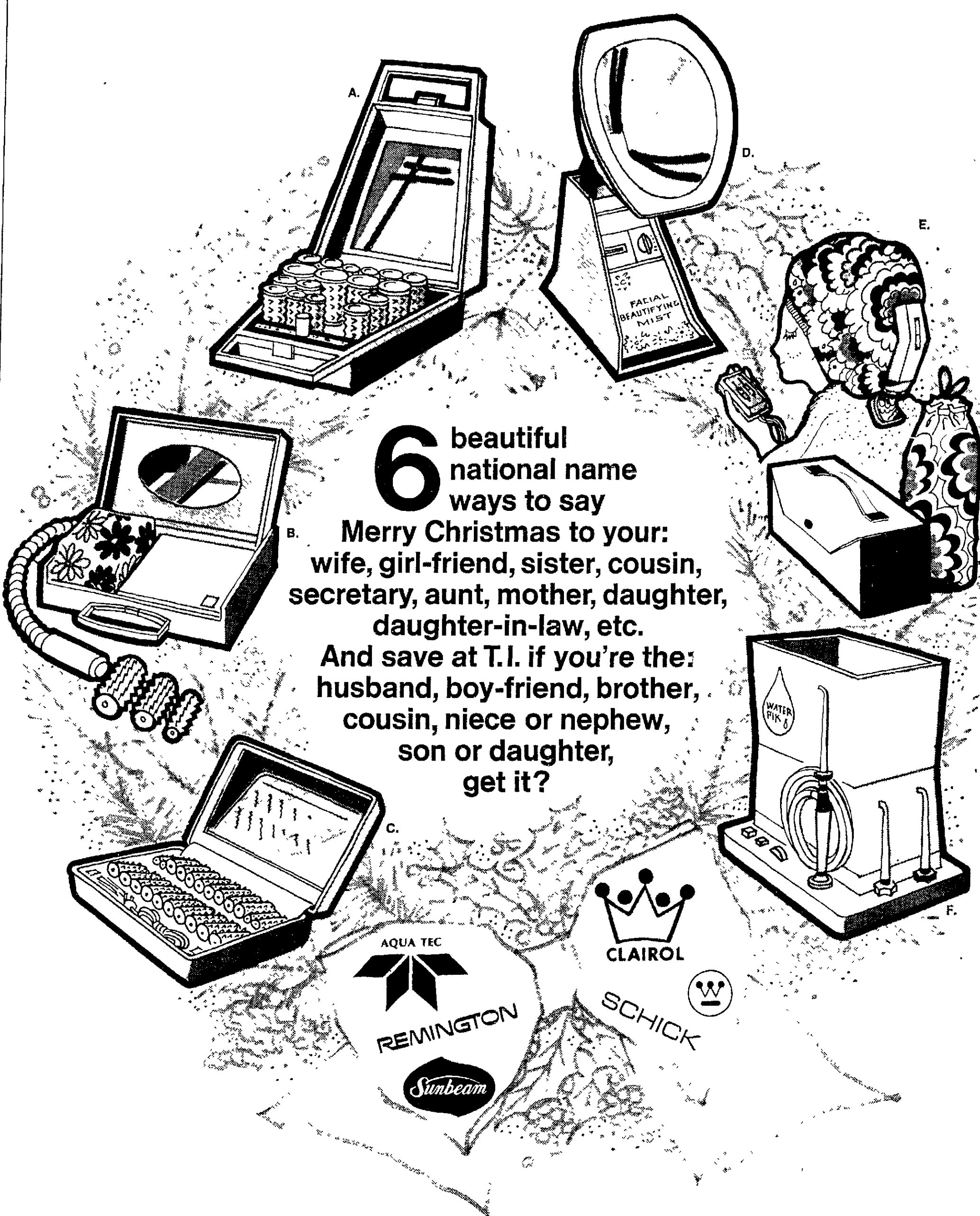


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A. Remington electric hair curler with vanity mirror. 20 rollers, all sizes including super jumbos, heat up and curl electrically for a new hairdo in minutes. Handy cord storage, automatic thermostat control, heat control for tight or loose curls. All in deluxe travel case. **24.88**

B. Sunbeam Vista portable hair dryer. So many deluxe features for the gal on the go. Quick curl attachment stowaway hose, nail dryer, vanity mirror, and more. Plus four heat selections and pretty bonnet. Exciting new slim attache styling for beautiful portability. Blue tones. **17.94**

C. Clairol Kindness® Hairsetter and lighted mirror. 20 different size heat-at-once electric rollers teamed up with lighted mirror all in one streamlined package with recessed carry handle. Sets hair from start to finish in minutes. Includes cord and setting clips. **24.77**

D. Schick Facial. Beautifying mist helps solve skin cleansing problems caused by dry or oily skin, cosmetics or complexion problems. Opens pores, stimulates circulation. Has 3-temperature setting, adjustable facial mask, comfort control dial for mist regulation. **21.94**

E. Westinghouse Mini-Compact portable hairdryer. So compact it fits in an over-night bag, yet has an over-size bonnet. Heat unit is on bonnet itself, can be slipped off for use as a spot dryer. Completely automatic remote control has four temperature settings, from hot to cool. **17.99**

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Cramming for Final Exams is the thing to do this week at the Fox Valley Campus of UWGB. The student above finds that the comfortable way to study is the best way, while the coed at right concentrates on French translations. Final examinations begin Monday and end Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photos by Robert Tews)

Plan Hearing Set

No Decision on Housing Site

The Housing Authority's new proposed site for senior citizens' housing was buried in procedural and political questions at its first public airing Thursday before the Appleton Planning Commission.

Without ruling on the merit of the request for about one acre on the northeast corner of City Park, the commission referred it to the Park and Recreation Commission and tentatively set a hearing for Jan. 12 before the planning body.

Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd), whose ward includes the new site, complained that he hadn't been notified of the authority's wishes to buy the portion of the eight-acre park.

Norman DeBroux, authority president, apologized, saying he was unfamiliar with procedure and custom, being relatively new in office.

Makes Accusation

But the apology came after Kalata, who is the city's first announced candidate for re-election next April, called the site choice "a political monkey on Yours Truly's back" and suggested a deliberate attempt to embarrass him politically.

Ralph Gertsch, Park and Recreation Commission chairman and planning commissioner, complained that the proposal had been sent through the mayor's office to the Planning Commission but should have been routed through the City Council to both the park and plans commissions.

Commissioner Gordon Myse reminded Gertsch that when the authority's last site proposal for its 10-story apartment building had come up for rezoning, the commission had complained because it wasn't consulted first.

"They've followed our suggestion exactly," Myse told Gertsch, adding it was unfair to criticize the authority for it. He pointed out that the session was a preliminary discussion with no formal action expected.

Amended Proposal

Myse asked for an informal hearing to be scheduled before the Planning Commission after the measure had gone through.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

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Tax Hearing Held in Green Bay

Battle Over Tarr Bill Rages On

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — The Tarr war broke out again Thursday, this time at a State Senate committee hearing in the Brown County Courthouse.

The adversaries were the same — the state's urban versus rural communities — and the prize identical — state shared taxes.

The hearing, called by committee chairman Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, echoed much the same sentiments heard in the fall months prior to the original Tarr tax redistribution bill being killed in the State Legislature.

Again, small rural communities strongly opposed the mea-

sure, and the large cities, including Milwaukee and Green Bay, urged its passage.

Lorge outlined for about 60 persons the differences between the latest version (751-S) and the original proposal (249-S). He said it would take effect in 1971 rather than next year; payments to municipalities with utility property will receive a higher, and transitional payment to communities which would lose money would be extended to five rather than three years.

However, the discussion on the bill was stymied because there were no figures indicating which communities would lose money and which would gain.

During the debate on the original proposal, the State Department of Taxation had produced figures for all municipalities on how the tax reform would affect their state shared tax revenue.

Although they didn't know how the new bill would affect them, the communities lined up in the same battle formation as during the original debate.

The Alliance of Cities, including Green Bay and Appleton, supported the bill. Green Bay Mayor Don Tillemann, said he supported passage, although "the bill is difficult to understand."

He said it has his support "until proof is shown that it

differs substantially from the other one (the original bill)."

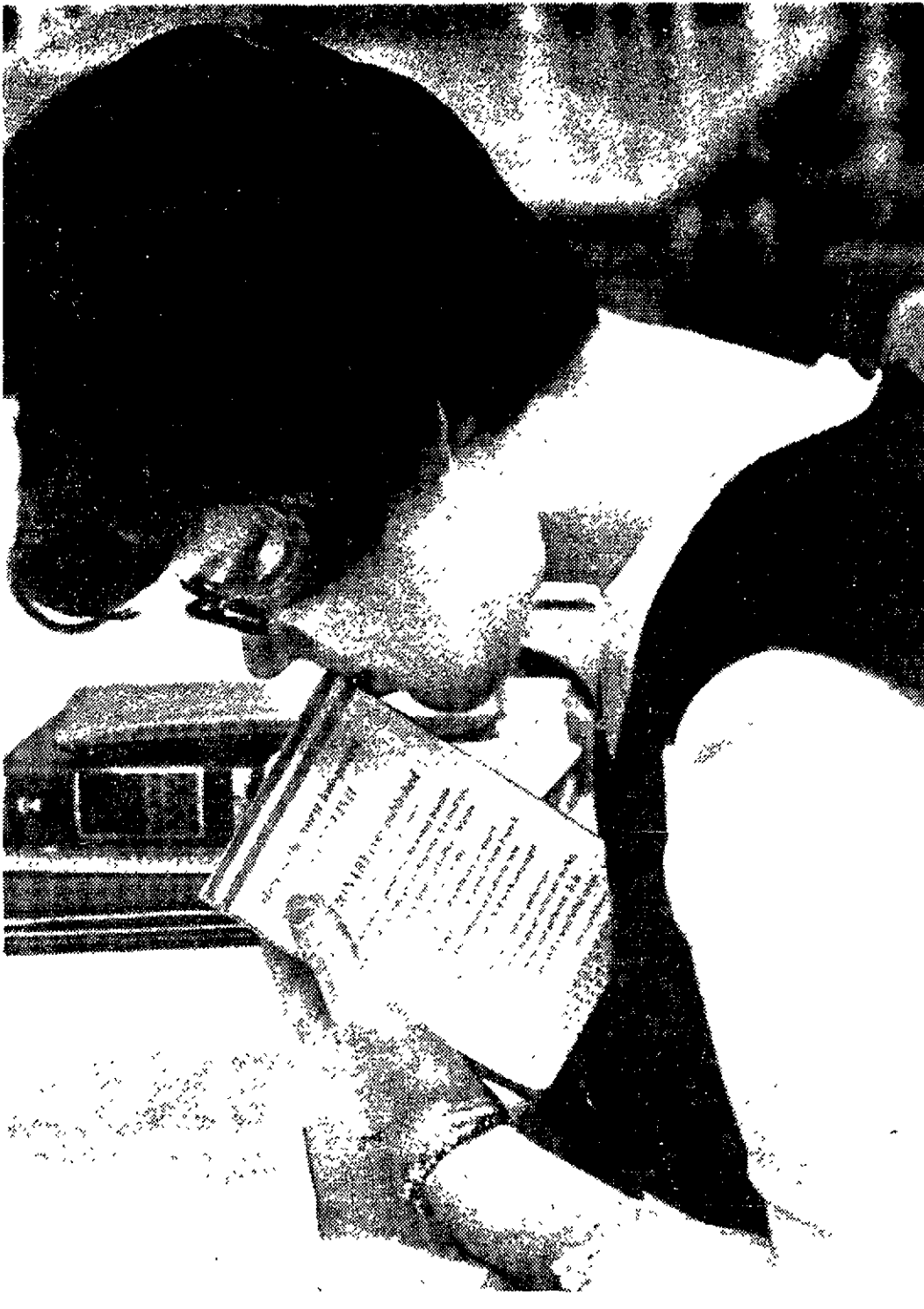
Appleton Mayor George Buckley was unable to attend the hearing, but is one of the persons requesting the measure be introduced.

Wausau Mayor John Kannenberg and the Wisconsin League of Women Voters also supported the proposal.

Opposition came mainly from representatives of small rural communities, including the Manitowish County towns of Carlton and Two Creeks in which nuclear generating plants are under construction.

Also opposing the bill were

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Engineers, Specialists Needed

Shortage of Personnel Puts Curb on Antipollution Efforts

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The acceleration of water pollution abatement facilities and the inauguration of a new program of statewide air pollution control will be impeded by a shortage of qualified engineers and other specialists on the staff of the State Division of Environmental Protection, the State Board of Natural Resources was told Thursday.

There already is a back-log of plans on file with the agency by local governments, officials said, and a speed-up in water pollution abatement activity is virtually certain during the next year with the expected provision of a big state aid fund by act of the Legislature, and a substantial boost in the funding of the federal aid program for the purpose.

The board approved the plan of Thomas F. Frangos, chief of the division, backed up by Secretary Lester P. Voigt of the Department of Natural Resources, to ask the Legislature to provide a special fund for the recruitment of more specialists in both fields.

Due to Return

The lawmakers will return to the Capitol on Jan. 5, for a March 3. The spring general session of about two weeks which is likely to conclude their deliberations for the increased state and federal funding, and all such plans must be reviewed by the agency.

He said the decade of the 1960s was one of emerging public consciousness of "environmental problems," and that the board is determined that the 1970s will resolve many of them.

In other developments:

— The board was told that the state is collaborating in plans for a proposed Upper Mississippi River National Recreation Area, which would be authorized by Congress and include especially valuable sites along the river from St. Louis to St. Paul.

— Was told that a ruling "definitely will be forthcoming at the earliest possible date" on the petition to the Department of Natural Resources for the outlawing of the pesticide DDT.

— Heard from the game management division tentative plans for deer habitat improvement in far northern Wisconsin, where deer population is down, through slowing down the conversion of aspen stands to hardwood, by creating artificial openings, providing browse belts and other means.

Appleton Burglars Get Over \$11,000

Clintonville Jewel Theft Nets \$5,000

Burglars, believed to have been professionals, netted more than \$11,000 from an Appleton vending machine firm and over \$5,000 in jewelry from a Clintonville business place late Thursday or early today.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been called in to assist Outagamie County and Clintonville authorities in investigating the burglaries at Zaug's Vending & Food Service, Inc., 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and Anton Jewelers, 7 Ninth St., Clintonville.

Authorities believe there was a connection between the burglaries which were some 30 miles apart.

Sheriff's investigators said \$11,620 was taken from a large, cement-block vault at Zaug's.

An investigator said \$10,433 of the loot was in nickels, dimes and quarters. The rest was in dollar bills. The burglars used wheelbarrows to haul the half-ton of change to their waiting vehicle, authorities said.

The break-in at Zaug's was discovered when an employee came to work about 3:30 a.m. today. The firm is near the intersection of U.S. 10 and State 76, just west of U.S. 41.

Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs said today that burglars took only expensive watches and diamonds from the jewelry store. The burglary was discovered by an employee about 7:30 a.m.

Included in the missing loot was a shipment of diamonds that arrived Thursday, Beggs said. "They cleaned that out completely," he added.

Entry into both Zaug's and Anton's was gained by "pop-ping" rear door lock cylinders, to-bake products, institutional

Shiocton Accident

Bus Tips, 5 Hurt

SHIOCTON — Four Shiocton school children and a bus driver were injured, two of them believed seriously, when a school bus tipped over shortly before noon today at Outagamie County Trunk M and Lower Road, two miles west of here.

The bus driver was identified as Kenneth Morse, Shiocton, who had severe face cuts and complained of a back injury.

The names of the four school children, all about six or seven years old, were not immediately available. One boy was believed seriously hurt.

The injured were taken to New London Community Hospital by ambulance and by Shiocton Police Chief Mike Reyes. The injured persons were still in the emergency room at the hospital at 1 p.m. The extent of their injuries was not immediately determined.

The bus, which was returning the children home, tipped over at least once, authorities said. It was not immediately known what caused the accident. There were no other vehicles involved. Only the four children and the driver were in the bus at the time.

Elm Tree Bakery Sold to N.Y. Firm

Sale of Elm Tree Baking Co.'s frozen lines plus in-store baking of Appleton to Rich Products Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., was nation's biggest producers of announced today by B. A. Pfefferle, president of Elm Tree, and Robert E. Rich, its ultra-modern plant on the outskirts of Appleton which board of Rich Corp.

Amount of the sale was not disclosed, but Elm Tree has annual sales in excess of \$10 million.

The 89-year-old family-owned Elm Tree Baking Co. is one of the largest bakeries in the midwest, employing more than 400 people at its W. College Avenue location.

More than half of its production is devoted to packaging about 120 frozen food items which are sold in 20 states. Elm Tree markets consumer ready-to-bake products, institutional

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

YOU'D BETTER HURRY UP, CHARLIE BROWN! YOU'VE GOT ONLY 11 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT -- AND DON'T YOU FORGET MY PRESENT!!



One of the Angels that line Appleton's through snow-covered branches. (Post-College Avenue shines and sings Crescent Photo)

Committee to be Formed

Bart Starr Given Push as Proxmire Foe

MADISON (AP) — A former Wisconsin legislator says he plans to create a committee to support Green Bay Packer quarterback Bart Starr for the U.S. Senate.

"Bart has been a good Republican," said Wilmer Struebing of Brillion. "And he's a guy we can win with."

Starr, who was active in the 1968 campaigns for President Nixon and Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, was unavailable for comment.

The names of Starr and astronaut James Lovell have been mentioned by some top Republicans as possible 1970

challengers for the seat now held by Democratic U.S. Sen. William Proxmire.

"If he's still interested in politics," Struebing said of Starr, "he should get in now while the iron's still hot."

End of Career?

He noted the 35-year-old Starr has been sidelined with an injury in recent weeks and might be near the end of his National Football League playing career.

Struebing, who served in the Assembly in the 1963 and 1965 sessions, is now in his second term as chief clerk of the lower house. He said in an

interview Thursday he plans to urge that Starr become a candidate for the GOP nomination.

"I'll respect his decision, of course," the former legislator said.

Struebing said Proxmire has "worked for years to build up an image" and it will take a Republican who is well known statewide to defeat him.

State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, has said he is considering entering the race against Proxmire, but Struebing believes Starr might have a far better chance.

"Senator Lorge is a well

known figure in politics," Struebing said. "But I don't know if he's strong enough statewide" among the voters.

"I'm interested in getting a Republican elected to the U.S. Senate in 1970," Struebing emphasized.

No candidate has announced for the office to date.

Likely to Announce

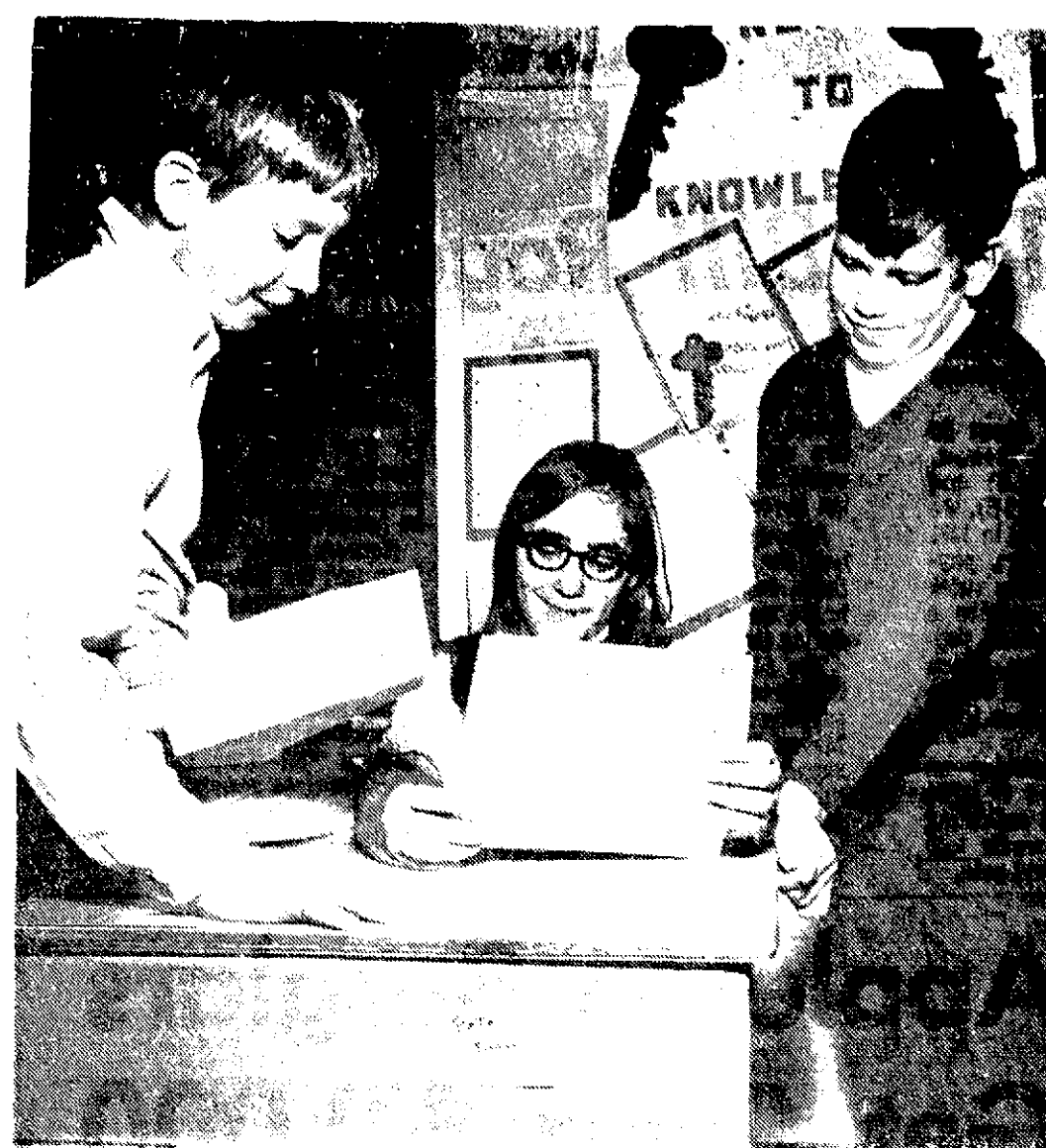
Proxmire, 54, was elected to the Senate in a special election in 1957, and won re-election in 1958 and 1964. He is expected to announce for re-election next spring.

Lovell, who once lived in Milwaukee, conferred with

state GOP chairman Ody Fish this fall but ruled out an immediate entry into politics, presumably because of his scheduled journey to the moon in March.

U.S. Rep. William Steiger of Oshkosh has been mentioned as another possible candidate for the GOP nomination for the Senate.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who will wind up his third two-year term in the governor's mansion next year, has indicated he wants to call it quits after 30 years in politics. He has flatly declared he will not seek a fourth term.



St. Mary School sixth graders Joe Rechner, Karen Klundt and Jeff Luniak read letters they received from congressman William A. Steiger. Thirty stu-

Aldermen Still Cutting; Tax Rate Reduced to \$65

MENASHA — The city's tentative net tax rate for 1970 was lowered to somewhere around \$65 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation Thursday night as aldermen continued searching for ways to cut 1970 expenditures.

Among the funds found were \$14,000 in outlay items for the Menasha Joint School District, a \$5,000 reduction in the city's street oiling program for 1970, and a \$15,000 reduction in the city's contingency fund, lowering it to only \$10,000.

General Fund

Mayor John Klein also suggested before the meeting closed that an additional \$4 could be cut from the tax rate by reapplying \$190,000 out of the city's general fund, but finance committee chairman Sumner Parker and City Clerk Hubert Nelson said they doubted that much of the city's present \$601,000 general fund could be reappplied to offset 1970 tax expenditures.

Klein said he would check on

how much of the general fund could be applied against 1970 expenditures and come in with a figure by tonight's meeting.

With the cuts tentatively approved Thursday night, the tax rate would be \$65.60 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, according to Parker.

This compares to a net rate of \$56.60 in 1969, and represents almost a 16 per cent increase over the tax rate last year.

Aldermen also hope to have estimates on the surplus operating funds that will be left over from 1969 budget and can be reappplied to 1970's budget before Monday's public hearing and possible budget approval session.

The cuts in the school board budget Thursday included \$3,900 for blacktopping of the playground at Santa School, \$1,600 for a band saw, \$1,100 for a 16 mm projector and \$5,370 for an offset press and accessories and \$2,535 for a public address system at Clovis Grove Elementary School.

The cuts were recommended by Third Ward Ald. William Erickson and backed by Parker, despite an earlier statement to trouble and would have had our Klein that he would not go along budget together by now," Parker said.

Mayor Klein had suggested the school budget until further cuts are made in the city's budget of \$25,000 a \$2,000 cut in the police department expenditures which included \$675 for riot control gear and \$1,000 out of the recreation department budget.

"I'll be perfectly willing to support cuts in the school budget when we get our house in order," Parker said, noting that the school board budget is below the increase percentage along with the last two recommendations.

Treasurer William Edwards said this morning that he would be able to get out tax bills before the end of the year if the council approves a budget early next week.

Council approval of a budget last year came on Dec. 17, and Edwards said he got the bills out in time with the help of all city departments and plenty of overtime.

The council will continue this week's public hearing Monday night, and will meet either late Monday or Tuesday night to adopt a budget, according to present plans.

Neenah Youth Hurt in Crash

NEENAH — Olaf C. Witte, 18, 128 Langley Boulevard, is listed in fair condition this morning at Theda Clark Hospital where he was taken for treatment of facial cuts suffered when a car he was driving went off the road and struck a tree early today.

Police said the Witte auto was traveling south on Henry Street when it left the street and struck a tree about 2 a.m.

Menasha High To Undergo Re-evaluation

55 Educators Will Examine Program for State Accreditation

MENASHA — All phases of the Menasha High School program will undergo a complete re-evaluation Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday by a visiting committee of the North Central Association of Secondary Schools, principal Thomas Kneusel announced.

The high school has been accredited by North Central since 1908. The evaluation is repeated every seven years to determine how well the school is accomplishing the objectives it set out to do, Kneusel said.

The 19-state accrediting agency will send 55 educators to Menasha High to study a self-evaluation done by 25 school faculty members, he said.

Council Rules Out Tennis Courts, Cuts \$30,000 From 1970 Budget

MENASHA — There will apparently be no tennis courts built in Menasha in 1970.

That was the tentative decision reached by aldermen Thursday night when they acted to delete \$30,000 from the budget for construction of six courts at Clovis Grove Elementary School.

School Courts

The council made the move in recognition of the fact that the board of education will go ahead and construct three courts at Maplewood Junior High School in the Town of Menasha with leftover construction funds for the new school.

They also left it open for the board to request construction of three more courts at the high school next year.

The decision, reached by voting against two other proposals but not directly in favor of the one tentatively approved, ended hours of debate that provided one of the highlights of this year's budget cutting process.

3 Proposals

Three basic proposals had been in the running: build six courts at Clovis Grove for \$30,000 out of the park department budget, build three for \$18,000 at the high school and let the school board build the other three at Maplewood, or eliminate any budgeted funds for the courts from either budget this year and let the school board go ahead and build three at Maplewood.

Kampo Support

First Ward Ald. Andrew (Bud) DeLeeuw said Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampo had told him he would support the \$18,000 figure for construction of three courts at the high school, which would be financed with about \$14,000 from the city and \$4,000 from the town.

Sixth Ward Ald. Ronald Scheurle, however, said the courts could not be built at the high school this year because the land to be acquired for the site would have to settle for some time after a building on it is razed.

Scheurle suggested paying for the six courts in the city budget over three years, thereby cutting the yearly tax burden.

The council eventually voted on whether or not to eliminate all requests for courts, and a tie resulted with Aids. William Erickson, Robert Winarski, Felix Ropella, Jr., Ernest Koerner and Herbert Batley favoring the elimination.

Another informal vote on whether to include funds for one of the other requests also ended in a tie, so aldermen returned to other items temporarily before coming back for another vote on the tennis courts.

Raymond Zielinski then suggested the aldermen end the discussion with a vote, and playing tennis for quite a while. Mayor John Klein said proposals to put \$30,000 in the park board budget and \$18,000 as debate on the subject closed.

Neenah Plant Forced To Bypass Sewage

NEENAH-MENASHA — During November, the Neenah-Menasha sewage treatment plant, existing equipment at best efficiency.

Since the sludge caused the shutdown of a filter it also meant shutting down a clarifier and a slowdown in the sludge removal.

The plant had to bypass on 26 of the 30 days in November with an average of 8.5 million gallons per day or a total of about 221 million gallons of raw or partially treated sewage dumped into Little Lake Butte des Morts.

During the month the plant treated an estimated 338.5 million gallons. This is about 1.5 million more than a year ago when the plant treated 337 million gallons.

So far in 1969, the plant has treated 4.8 billion gallons compared to 5.1 billion for the same period a year ago.

Lime Sludge

In his report, Ronald St. Laurent, plant manager-engineer, said the increase in bypassing in November was due to a change in the type of sewage the plant was receiving for treating 4.8 billion gallons contributing to the change was the lime sludge being sent to the plant from the Neenah water department operation.

The sludge forced the plant to discontinue use of one of its coil filters, according to St. Laurent and resulted in a lower volume of sludge removal. This caused a "greater dependency of raw sewage bypassing to keep the

BDM Bridge in 1973 Program?

Traffic Department Lists Structure With 24 Priority Projects

MENASHA — A letter sent to Eugene Franchett, Fox Valley Council of Government's executive director, from the State Department of Transportation, gave hope that the Little Lake Butte des Morts Bridge may be included in the 1973 bridge building program.

The reply to Franchett's question on why the bridge was not included in the state's 1971 building program, was written by William R. Redmond, chairman of the highway commission.

He says that of the 24 top priority bridges in the state, 11 were chosen to be built under the legislature's \$35 million bonding authorization. The Little Lake bridge is included in the list of 24, but was not put on the list of 11.

Concluding the 13 bridges not included in the list of bridges to be built Redmond said, "We have made no decision with respect to financing the remaining 13 structures."

He says, "The commission has not made a finding with respect to the hearing which was held for the Ninth Street Bridge across Little Lake Butte des Morts."

Franchett said today he thought it was safe to assume that Redmond was implying that although the bridge is not scheduled for design and construction during the current biennium, it would probably be included in the 1973 budget year, since it is still considered one of the 24 top priority bridges in the state.

No Ticket for Illegal Parking — Of Airplane

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Jack Quintance, a sophomore at Clackamas Community College, parked illegally Wednesday while attending classes. But he didn't get a parking ticket.

The campus patrolman said he didn't issue a ticket because the vehicle wasn't an automobile.

Quintance arrived in his light plane and parked it in the faculty parking lot. He said he did it to arouse interest in aviation at the school.

Hearings for 2 Burglary Suspects Are Delayed

OSHKOSH — Preliminary examinations for two men charged with involvement in an armed burglary Dec. 4 at Riverside Clinic, Menasha, have been postponed until Dec. 28 by Winnebago County Judge James V. Sitter.

The defendants are Ernest Bach, 44, 118 Bond St., Neenah, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and with pointing a firearm at Menasha Police Officer Richard Weck, and John Nelson, 18, 327 Chute St., Menasha, charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools.

Preliminary hearings were scheduled for today but Bach's attorney, Robert Henke, requested the postponement. Nelson is not yet represented by a lawyer, though Henke appeared for him this morning to request a postponement for his hearing.

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Free Parking

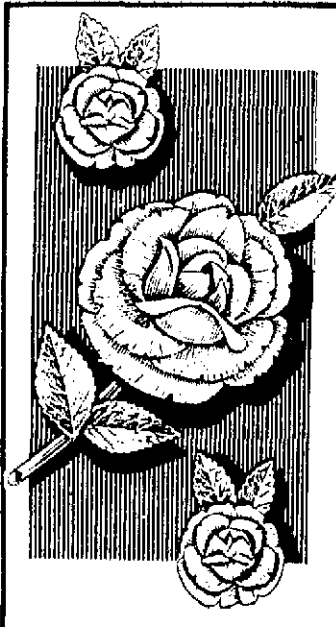
EVERY EVENING After 5:00 and
ALL DAY SATURDAYS year 'round
at rear of our store
across East Johnston St. Plaza



W.A. Close

Men's and Boys' Apparel Ladies' Sportswear, Casual Clothes

200 East College



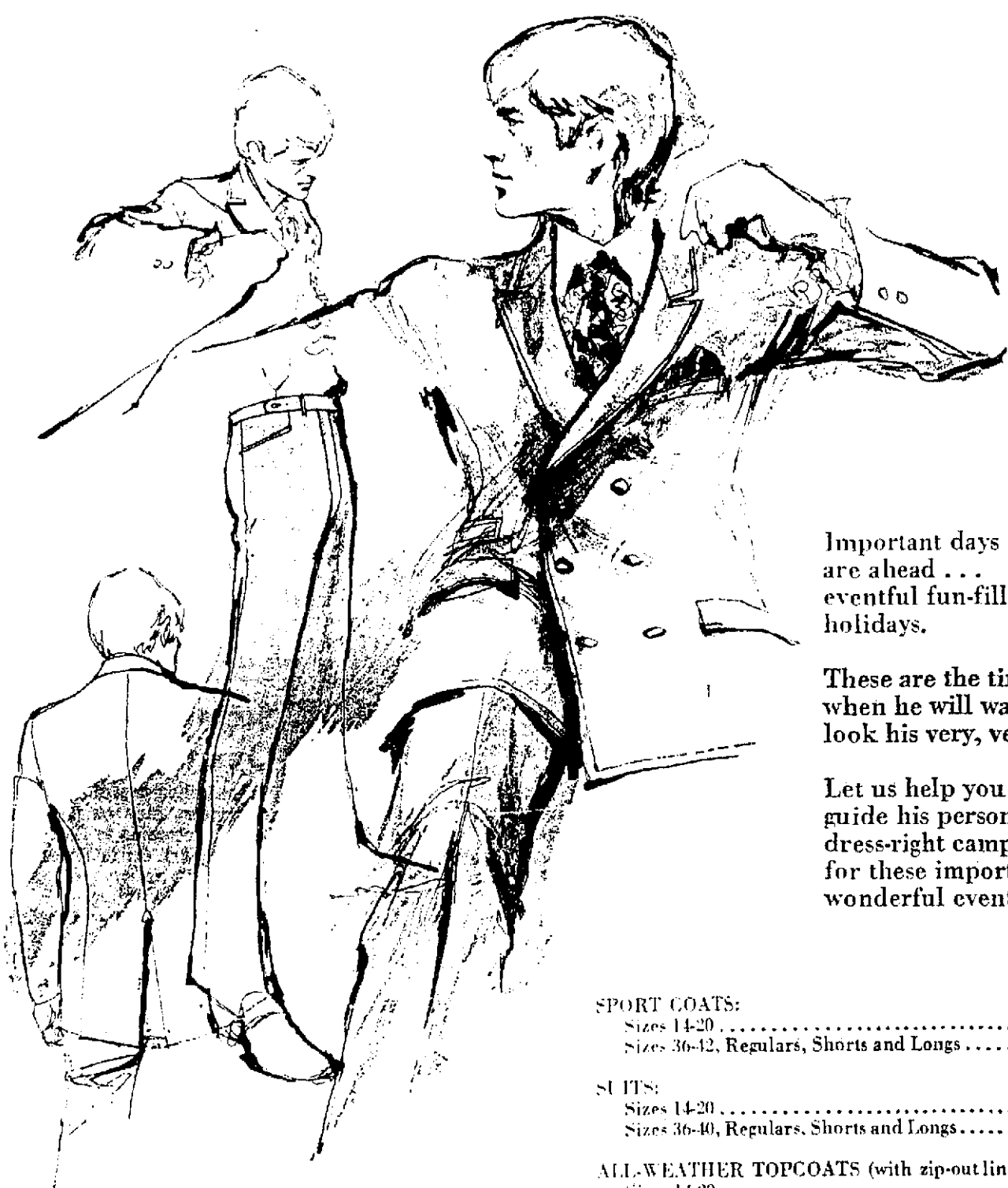
Krementz
14KT. GOLD OVERLAY

Roses of delicately hand-carved genuine ivory, with finely veined leaves in 14KT. yellow gold overlay.

See our beautiful selection of this fine quality jewelry today.

Pitz and Treiber

The Reliable Jewelers
A.A.L. Bldg.
220 W. College Ave.



Important days are ahead... eventful fun-filled holidays.

These are the times when he will want to look his very, very best.

Let us help you guide his personal dress-right campaign for these important wonderful events.

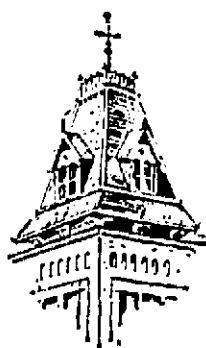
SPORT COATS:
Sizes 14-20 \$25 up
Sizes 36-42, Regulars, Shorts and Longs \$30 up

SUITS:
Sizes 14-20 \$40 up
Sizes 36-40, Regulars, Shorts and Longs \$50 up

ALL-WEATHER TOPCOATS (with zip-out linings)
Sizes 14-20 \$23 up
Sizes 36-40 \$27 up

SHOES \$16 up

YOUNG MEN WITH GO...GO



W.A. Close
DOWN UNDER
Shop

200 East College Avenue

What's Doing in Town!

Most Appleton Stores
Now Open
Until 9 P.M.
Nightly
(Except Sat., Sun.)

SOME OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Avoid Crowded Traffic When You Shop --

Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

Jail Term Penalty for Peace Officer Assault

State Bar of Wisconsin

Wisconsin's law making it a felony to strike a peace officer was upheld in two recent State Supreme Court decisions.

Striking a law enforcement officer in Wisconsin can result in a prison term of up to two years.

The new law passed late in 1967, was the subject of recent cases in the State Supreme Court and in both decisions the court vigorously endorsed the penalty for a person found guilty of assaulting a peace officer.

So the court's action looms as a stern warning to rioters, violent protesters and ordinary criminals.

Striking Felony

In one decision, the court noted: "It is the unprovoked striking of the officer, not the place of the striking, that the

Legislature has made a felony. Policemen and firemen do not hire out as punching bags or sparring partners for anyone when they don a uniform."

As for the claim that two years is too long to spend in prison for such an offense, the court said: "How seriously such unjustified assault upon an officer is to be treated is for the Legislature to determine."

A question also was raised as to whether the officers who were assaulted were "acting in their official capacity." The court replied to that by saying: doing the assaulting know or to see grafted on to the law the requirement that the person doing the assaulting know or have reason to know that the officer at the time is acting in his official capacity. That argument is to be addressed to the Legislature, not the courts."

Plea Rejected

The court also rejected a defense counsel plea that the law was passed to deal with ghetto and campus disorders in 1967.

The court replied: "Undoubtedly, legislators, like the average citizens, were well aware of the riot in Milwaukee and campus disorders in Madison in the summer and fall of 1967. However, there is no reason to assume that the Legislature intended to give added protection to police officers and firemen only during the situations of mass disorder that attract media attention and coverage."

"The Wisconsin Legislature, as it has a right to do, has upgraded the seriousness and increased the penalty for causing bodily harm to a peace officer or fireman in this state."

A peace officer includes not only city police officers but traffic officers, sheriff's deputies, conservation wardens, firemen and the like.

St. Norbert Forms Inauguration Group For New President

DE PERE — St. Norbert College has announced the formation of a committee composed of 20 students, faculty members and administrators to plan and coordinate the 1970 inauguration of the college president.

The Rev. Xavier G. Colavito is chairman.

Committee members are Professor Dudley D. Birder of the music department; William Dargan, business administration department; Dr. William Moskoff, economics department; James Mulligan of the college advancement office;

Maj. Paul Sinker, military science department; Dr. Raymond Stroik, history department; Klaus Karl, music department; and student members Deborah Boles, John Clegg, Donald Clouthier, Paul Eichten, Terrence J. Gaffney, Kathy Lovewell, Shari Muldoon, Pat Murphy, Shelia Phelan, Patrick Stolmeier, Kevin Van Kampen and Michael Delahunt.

Finance Committee to Air Insurance Bids

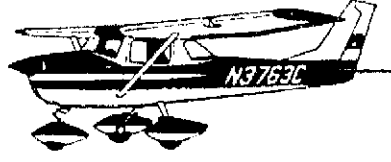
KAUKAUNA — The Finance Committee of the City Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday to open bids on workmen's compensation and public liability insurance.

A short Board of Public Works meeting will follow before members travel to Kimberly to hear a preliminary report by Donohue and Associates, Sheboygan engineering firm, on solid waste disposal problems.

more you get," he said.

He added that the Tarr Task Force, which proposed the original bill "made no attempt to determine needs (of communities), but only spending."

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Maxair Gift Certificates Now Available

A Gift Certificate for One Hour Lesson \$21.00 Value

Christmas Sale Special Price \$17.95

Other Certificates of Any Size Available

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Follow the New College Avenue Extension Out West of Appleton to the Outagamie Co. Airport.

Phone 734-2641



Ownership of Elm Tree Baking Co. of Appleton was transferred today to the Rich Products Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y. B. A. Pfefferle, president of Elm Tree,

signs the sale papers. At left is Robert Rich, president of Rich Products Corp. Standing is Norbert Pfefferle, vice president of Elm Tree.

No Decision on Housing Site

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the mayor's office to the Park Commission. Mayor George Buckley amended the motion to refer the matter directly to the Park Commission, however, and the amended proposal passed.

The park group meets next Tuesday and the council meets Wednesday. Planning Director Jack Hetu said the earliest the planning body could hold a hearing is Jan. 12.

The decision also was in line with Kalata's request to defer action until he had time to poll his constituents in the park neighborhood.

"In this matter I haven't the least idea how I should represent them," said the alderman, who revealed that he distributed letters with questionnaires attached earlier in the week to the 40 households in the area.

Just before the hearing, Walter Mumme, 420 N. Union St., filed a formal objection to the site, which is located across the street from his home.

One Objection

The only serious objection from the commission to the park site came from Myse, who said, "We don't have enough park land, not to mention eroding what we have."

He appeared at least partly satisfied, however, when Gertsch told him the Park Commission would use the \$70,000 offered by the Housing Authority to buy new park land. The park chairman said the commission currently has on file "about five" available sites.

Gertsch added that the \$70,000 could be multiplied to \$280,000 by applying matching funds from the state and federal governments.

DeBroux and William Wachendonk, another member of the authority, told commissioners that the park is at present little

used, but could be developed as a park for the elderly if the housing project were allowed there.

Kalata disagreed, saying activities might not be formally organized but the park is "regularly and well used."

Wachendonk added that Lawrence University can be expected to expand in the direction of the park, replacing residences with dormitories and teaching facilities which he said would blend with the housing project. Kalata suggested the housing project should be used as an urban renewal project, to replace blighted housing.

The housing authority believes approval of the City Park proposal would avoid losing

much of the momentum built up before the City Council refused to rezone the previously selected site on E. College Avenue.

The building already designed by Hutter Construction Co. of Fond du Lac, and the development program approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) can be followed almost without change, DeBroux said.

Besides City Park, which was chosen by the authority to replace the rejected site, offers have been received from three other sources. Chris Dellgen, 2711 W. Spencer St., Thursday filed an offer to sell four lots on the far west side on S. Lyndale St. across from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. service complex. Prior offers have come from two real estate firms on a pair of near-down-town sites.

Elm Tree Bakery Sold

includes a mechanical blast freezing set-up that has a storage capacity of three million pounds of products.

Rich Products Corp. is considered the nation's foremost producer of frozen nondairy specialty food items. Rich's products are marketed in all 50 states, across Canada and in eight other countries.

In addition to its Buffalo headquarters, Rich has production facilities at Fort Erie, Ont., and in West Palm Beach, Fla.

No major changes are planned in either operations or personnel, according to officials of Rich Products. B. A. Pfefferle will remain as president and general manager here.

Elm Tree was founded some time before 1880 by Enoch Goodwin. The Pfefferle family became involved in 1894 when Stephen Pfefferle became owner. Ambrose Pfefferle operated the bakery from 1907 to 1938 when it was incorporated with B. A. Pfefferle as president.

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Turn Dad on this Christmas with B&D power tools from T.I.



Black & Decker 7 1/4" circular saw with combination blade.

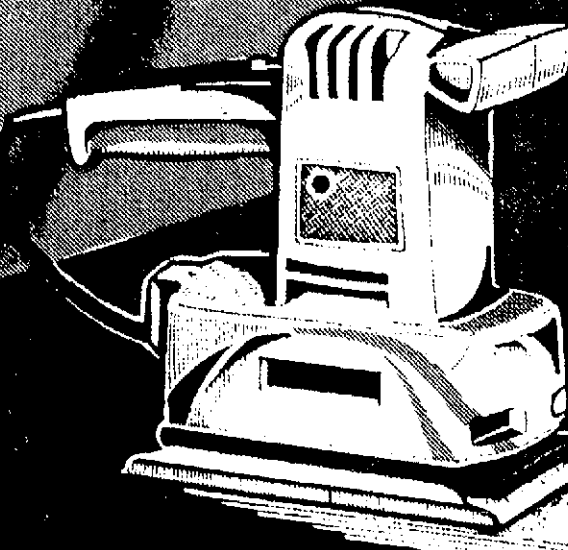
Use it for rip or cross cutting. Adjustable angle. Pistol grip and trigger switch. Safety guard approved for 7 1/4" and 8 1/4" blades.

24.88

Black & Decker 1/4" variable speed drill kit.

1/8 hp motor has adjustable 0 to 2250 rpm speed range for all drilling jobs. Locking trigger switch. Includes 31 handy drilling, sanding and buffing accessories. Rugged carry case.

24.88



Black & Decker finishing sander.

Easy one hand control takes the work out of sanding. Includes 10 sheets of sandpaper, 6 oz. can of wood filler, spatula in a rugged carry case.

24.88

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T.I. is open 9:30 to 10 every day. Including Sundays.

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This Week's Special...

Whole

PORK LOINS

Wrapped & Frozen 2c lb. Extra **55¢ lb.**

BEEF SIDES All Processed.....lb. **55¢**



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BEEF QUARTER

Coenen Packing Co.

Corner Highway 00 and French Rd.

Open Monday thru Thursday 8 to 6; Friday 8 to 9;

Saturday 7:30 to 5:30; Closed Sundays.

Phone 734-3504

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Albert Aptz, 57, Family Heri-
tage Home, Neenah
Mrs. Fredrick Douglas, 61,
2502 N. Drew St., Appleton
Hugo J. Dresch, 81, 1807 W.
Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Arnold A. Piepenburg, 64, 705
Maple St., Chilton
Reily Moore, 75, Stockbridge

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harold Wittenborn, 52,
Libertyville, Ill., formerly of
Neenah and Appleton

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David W.
Weber, 1525 N. Appleton St.
Appleton
St. Elizabeth:
Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Bent-
ley, 609 W. Grant St., Appleton
Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Vosters,
1129 Buchanan St., Little Chute
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kos-
trzak, route 3, New London

Theda Clark:
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ander-
son, 654 Cedar St., Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Collier, 357
Lisbon Ave., Menasha

Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spiel-
bauer, 962 Higgins Ave., Neenah
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spring
746 Carver Lane, Menasha

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk
Arthur Hoolihan has issued li-
censes to:

Donald Gossens, 3522 W. First
St., Appleton, and Diane
VanGompel, route 2, Kaukauna
Broadway Drive, and Betty
Robert Schend, 3800 E.
Broadway Drive, and Betty
Slammer, 2030 Apple Creek
Road, both Appleton

Winnebago County — Clerk
Dorothy Propp has issued li-
censes to:

Randall F. Bader, 1120 Jeffers-
on St., and Jane Evelyn
McManus, Webster Hall, both of
Oshkosh
Douglas S. Mathison, route 1,
Larsen, and Kathryn Ann Leh-
man, Winneconne
David R. Haertl, 1004 Main
St., Neenah, and Susan Carol
Deleeuw, 354 Third St., Mena-
sha
Jerry A. Hanson, 2836 Island

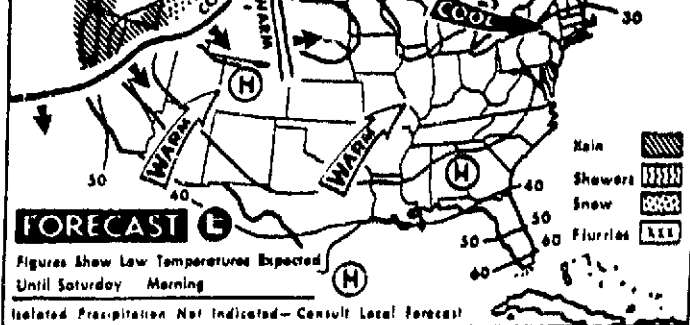
Point Road, and Kristine Marie
Bleck, 1413 Lake Breeze Road,
both of Oshkosh

Divorces

Outagamie County — Judge
Urban P. VanSusteren has
granted the following divorces:
Patrick Skenandore, 38, Mil-
waukee, from Muriel Skenan-
dore, 37, Oneida. They were
married Dec. 12, 1953, and had
seven children
Robert Mitchell, 26, 312 W.
Lindbergh St., Appleton, from
Ruby Mitchell, 27, Joplin, Mo.
Married Sept. 9, 1968, they had
no children
Arlene Corvick, 28, 502½ W.
College Ave., Appleton, from
Fred Corvick, 31, route 2, Clin-
tonville. They were married
Sept. 27, 1961, and had four
children
Charlotte Reeves, 31, 214 S.
Rankin St., Appleton, from R.
Heath Reeves, 37, Chalet Manor
Apartments, Appleton. Married
Sept. 29, 1965, they had two
children
Shirley Geland, 14, 2024 N. F.
Schaefer, from Duane Go-
land, 37, 117 S. State St., whom
she married Aug. 25, 1962. They
had two children
Carol Ann Bunnell, 22, 302 W.
Fourth St., Kaukauna, from
Clayton Bunnell, 24, Mexico
They were married June 21,
1966, and had three children.

**Sherwood Post Office
Announces Yule Hours**
SHERWOOD — The post of-
fice will be open from 7:30 a.m.
to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, Dec. 13
and 20, to handle holidays
mailings, according to Post-
master Florian Schmidt.
Hours Monday through Friday
until Dec. 24 will be from 7:30
a.m. to 5:30 p.m.. There will be
window service through the
noon hour Dec. 24 the office
will close at 5 p.m.

**Riding Club Planning
For Christmas Party**
The Broken Wheel Riding
Club will meet at the Grand
Chute Town Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, for their Christmas
party. The food committee is
Nancy Vanderlois and Mary Jo
Guckenberger and the game com-
mittee is Judy Hopkins, Linda
Blessman and Sharon Spear-
breaker.



Sunny and Dry Weather is forecast tonight for
most of the nation. Rain and snow will, however, lash
the northwestern states and northern California. (AP
Wirephoto)

Police & Fire Beat

Clarence O. Jones, 55, 1030 S.
Christine St., was fined \$150 and
costs or 37 days in jail Thurs-
day after he changed his plea to
no contest and was found guilty
of driving under the influence of
intoxicants July 10.

Outagamie County Judge Nick
Schaefer also revoked Jones'
driver's license for a year.
Police arrested Jones at N.
Richmond and W. Franklin
Streets.

The theft of an 89-cent tube of
chrome cleaner from K mart, in
the Town of Grand Chute,
Thursday afternoon cost Mi-
chael F. Henick, 60, Stevens
Point, \$30 and costs or 12 days
in jail. He pleaded guilty to a
theft charge during an appear-
ance in Outagamie County
Court Branch 2.

Two fire extinguishers, valued
at \$50, were taken from two
Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co.
trucks while they were parked
in the 300 block of N. Superior
Street. Appleton police were
informed of the theft Thursday.

Two patio windows, valued at
\$175, were smashed at Riviera
Apartments, 1836 W. Marquette
St., Wednesday night or early
Thursday. Police, who were
informed of the vandalism
Thursday, said beer bottles
were thrown through the win-
dows.

A freak accident that injured
Trudy Cartwright, 17, 1123 N.
Richmond St., occurred at 12:20
a.m. Dec. 8, not at 1 20 a.m. as

had earlier been reported. The
girl was struck by a car as she
walked along W. Spencer Road.

KAUKAUNA — A traffic sig-
nal light at Wisconsin Avenue
and Lawe Street was knocked
down about 12:55 p.m. Wednes-
day when the brakes on an oil
truck apparently failed.

Ernest Vande Hey, 55, 1600
Lawe St., the driver, told police
that he approached the inter-
section where four cars were
halted in the two lanes of
traffic. When he applied his
brakes, the truck failed to stop
and to avoid the cars he drove
over the curb onto the sidewalk
and hit the traffic signal. No
pedestrians were in the area at
the time.

LITTLE CHUTE — Volunteer
firemen were called about 8:40
p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a
fire in a privately owned gar-
bage truck operated by Henry
Kuhn, 815 N. Madison St. The
fire was almost out when fire-
men arrived as the owner and
police used snow to quell the
blaze.

KAUKAUNA — Jerri Blum-
reich, 8, suffered a bruised hip
when the car in which she was
riding with her mother, Mrs.
Jon Blumreich, 317 E.
Eighteenth St., was involved in
an accident at Tobacco and
Grignon Streets about 7:50 a.m.
Wednesday.

According to police, Mrs.
Blumreich was turning from
Grignon onto Tobacco when
her car skidded and struck a
car operated by Jacob Horn, 63,
811 Augustine St., who had
stopped for a stop sign. Mrs.
Blumreich was cited for travel-
ing at speeds too fast for
conditions.

**Schools Sponsor
Motion Pictures
On Social Topics**
Special showings of three
commercially produced films of
social commentary have been
arranged for groups of Wilson
Junior High and Appleton High
School-East students.

The movies, "How I Won the
War," "War Games," and
"Lord of the Flies," will be
shown three consecutive
months. The first will be at 3
p.m. today at Viking Theatre.

About 240 students from Wil-
son will attend. An eighth grade
English class, which is produc-
ing three one-act plays dealing
with social satire, is involved.
Also attending will be the
school's government classes and
East's world history and soci-
ology classes.

Each of the films is either a
satire or an anti-Utopian pre-
sentation.

The special showings were
arranged by Alan Stoner, Wilson
instructor, in cooperation with
Wayne Berkely, manager of
Viking.

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	57	36	06
Albuquerque, clear	48	27	
Appleton, cloudy	29	12	T
Atlanta, clear	58	33	
Bismarck, cloudy	25	-5	
Boise, cloudy	46	41	
Boston, cloudy	60	40	05
Buffalo, snow	39	34	04
Charlotte, clear	55	33	
Chicago, cloudy	40	18	.03
Cincinnati, cloudy	39	27	.08
Cleveland, snow	37	29	06
Denver, cloudy	46	26	
Des Moines, cloudy	28	16	
Detroit, snow	40	31	T
Fairbanks, clear	-8	-20	
Fort Worth, clear	62	34	
Helena, cloudy	41	33	
Honolulu, clear	86	73	
Indianapolis, clear	39	19	T
Jacksonville, clear	68	43	
Juneau, snow	39	30	02
Kansas City, snow	31	24	T
Los Angeles, clear	68	50	
Louisville, clear	40	25	06
Memphis, clear	48	31	.03
Miami, clear	76	56	
Milwaukee, cloudy	35	18	01
Mpls-St.P., cloudy	25	0	
New Orleans, clear	64	25	.01
New York, clear	60	40	.01
Okla. City, clear	54	30	
Omaha, clear	24	8	.01
Philadelphia, clear	61	36	
Phoenix, clear	68	41	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	37	32	.05
Pittland, Me., clear	55	37	.62
Pitland, Ore., rain	56	47	1.40
Rapid City, cloudy	43	18	
Richmond, cloudy	57	35	
St. Louis, cloudy	38	23	.02
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	42	34	
San Diego, clear	65	45	
San Fran., rain	61	56	
Seattle, rain	55	43	.79
Tampa, clear	70	55	
Washington, cloudy	59	37	
Winnipeg, cloudy	21	11	.01
M-Missing T-Trace			

Medicare Covers Ambulance Under Certain Conditions

Under certain conditions one making home to another is
Medicare, Part B, will cover not covered
ambulance services to Medicare The ambulance must be cer-
T beneficiaries, according to ifed as a properly equipped
Frank M. Donnick, manager of vehicle according to state law
the Appleton Social Security and Medicare standards and its
office driver must have first aid training at least equivalent to
The four conditions are standard and advanced Red
04 The ambulance service must Cross First Aid courses
be medically necessary No
.03 payment can be made for The regular deductible applies
ambulance service when the to ambulance service The first
beneficiary could just as well \$50.00 in medical expenses per
have been taken by private car. year must be paid by the
taxi, bus, station wagon, van, beneficiary Medicare will pay
T plane or other means of trans- 80 per cent of any amount after
portation that Doctor bills and other types of medical expenses are
The ambulance must take the included with ambulance fees in
beneficiary to the nearest hos- T pital or extended care facility in meeting the deductible
the area

Fond du Lac Man Heads Park Group

Wayne LaBorde, director of
recreation in Fond du Lac, was
named 1970 president of the
Wisconsin Park and Recreation
Association at the recent WPRA
Fourth Annual Conference in
Racine.

Other officers elected are:
President-elect, George T. Wil-
son, assistant superintendent of
visory and Steering Council, has
10 schools. Division of Recreation been reappointed by Secretary
Lester P. Voigt of the State
Department of Natural Re-
creation, recreation consultant, sources and the nomination has
State Department of Health and been confirmed by the Board of
Social Services, Madison.
Natural Resources

State Gets Gift From Brillion Man

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A gift of \$10,000
from R.D. Peters of Brillion to
the State Department of Natu-
al Resources has been an-
nounced by Secretary Lester P.
Voigt of the department.
Voigt said the money would
be dedicated to improvement of
the Brillion marsh wildlife area.

Leaders to Star at Greenville 4-H Party

GREENVILLE — The Go-
Gelter's 4-H Christmas party
Dec. 17 will feature a program
by the Junior Leaders. The
group will include James Rup-
ple, Janice Ruppel, Diane Ogil-
vie and Lynn Ogilvie. The party
will begin at 8 p.m., and will be
held in the Greenville Municipal
Building. Gifts will be ex-
changed, and a polluck lunch
served.

Forest Pest Control Chairman Renamed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Marlowe Burg-
y of Tomahawk, chairman of the
President-elect, George T. Wil-
son, State Forest Pest Control Ad-
visory and Steering Council, has
been reappointed by Secretary
Lester P. Voigt of the State
Department of Natural Re-
creation, recreation consultant, sources and the nomination has
State Department of Health and been confirmed by the Board of
Social Services, Madison.
Natural Resources

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT for Sunday, Dec. 14 General Features

"Caveat emptor," Latin for "let the buyer be-
ware," is familiar to almost every consumer.
But increasingly dissatisfied buyers are turning
to consumer protection agencies which, grow-
ing in size and number, may turn the warning
toward the sellers. Read this Associated Press
special feature.

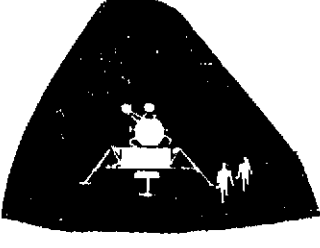


Shoplifting, serious during the year, becomes critical at Christ-
mas. The problem is analyzed, along with a notable program of
education used to counter it.



Laurie Hauptli has an interesting discussion
with Cathy Evers, animal lover and caretaker
of the Little Chute stray animal kennel.

view



Complemented by the photographic artistry
of Edward J. Deschler, Jr., Maija
Penikis tells of the effort that went into
an enormous mosaic depicting the Apollo
11 moon walk created by 800 youngsters
of Appleton's Highlands School.

Arnold Arnold, noted authority and author of
several books, gives parents some suggestions on
how to select the right kinds of toys for their
children.



In the next to last episode, The Pueblo Saga relates the final days
of captivity for the crew, their "forgiveness" and their walk to
freedom... and the inevitable Navy hearings.

Christmas pet-giving advice from Pet-igree's Carole Warner, more
history of Appleton as revealed in Lawrence U. report, and a
delightful essay "Pop's at the Pancakes Again!" rounds out your
View.

SHOWTIME

With Appleton High School-East senior Chris Russell contrib-
uting the art, Darwin Debasker's concluding article about the
Rolling Stones' Chicago concert and David F. Wagner's album
review of the group, supplement Showtime's cover subject: Mick
Jagger.



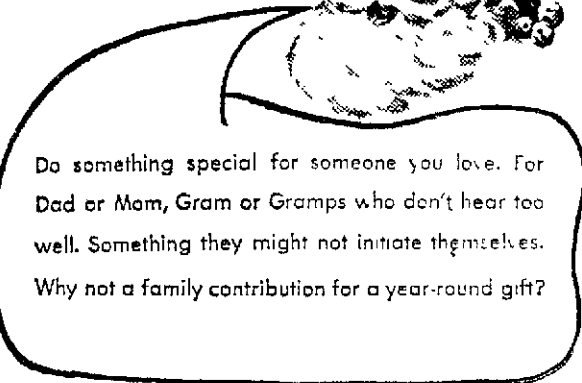
Examining the controversial status of the system and
what the future holds for it, Associated Press' Jerry
Buck suggests that cable TV may be the wave of the
future.

"Together Again for the First Time," is the name of a unique
Christmastime TV special starring Bing Crosby, Carol Burnett,
Juliet Prowse and Roy Clark, and previewed by Edgar Penton.



There Is No Finer Gift for the Hard of Hearing!

Take Old Santa's advice; give
the thrill of better hearing
at the Holiday Season!



Do something special for someone you love. For
Dad or Mom, Gram or Gramps who don't hear too
well. Something they might not initiate themselves.
Why not a family contribution for a year-round gift?

No risk involved. We will not accept payment until the
new hearing aid has proven itself and is completely
satisfactory. Call now for details. There is still time to
have the aid fitted before Christmas.
Aids Priced From \$190.00

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323 W. College Ave., Appleton
"Across From Sears" Phone (414) 733-7525

Illinois Youth Is Fined for Trying To Elude Police

An 18-year-old Illinois youth
who led police on a chase
through the near north side late
Wednesday night was fined a
total of \$150 and costs or 37
days in jail Thursday.

Mark A. Meiller, South Hol-
land, Ill., pleaded guilty, in
Outagamie County Court
Branch 2, to charges of at-
tempting to elude police and
reckless driving.

Judge Nick F. Schaefer fined
him \$100 for attempting to elude
and \$50 for reckless driving, and
he suspended the youth's driver's
license for three months.

An Appleton policeman said
he started pursuing Meiller's
car after seeing it go through a
stop sign at Clark and Atlantic
streets. Meiller and a young
companion abandoned the car
and fled on foot in the 100 block
of E. North Street. They stopped
on orders from police.

Police said Meiller went
through several stop signs dur-
ing the two-mile chase.

Meiller told the court he was
in this area looking for a job.

Schools Sponsor Motion Pictures On Social Topics

Special showings of three
commercially produced films of
social commentary have been
arranged for groups of Wilson
Junior High and Appleton High
School-East students.

The movies, "How I Won the
War," "War Games," and
"Lord of the Flies," will be
shown three consecutive
months. The first will be at 3
p.m. today at Viking Theatre.

About 240 students from Wil-
son will attend. An eighth grade
English class, which is produc-
ing three one-act plays dealing
with social satire, is involved.

Also attending will be the
school's government classes and
East's world history and soci-
ology classes.

Each of the films is either a
satire or an anti-Utopian pre-
sentation.

The special showings were
arranged by Alan Stoner, Wilson
instructor, in cooperation with
Wayne Berkely, manager of
Viking.



Top Frost, Our Premium
Ice Cream
Half Gallon

63¢

Just one of our
7,000 Everyday
Discount Prices!

Why Pay More?



PIGGY WIGGLY
Total Discount



**Presents
Northeastern Wisconsin's
Popular
Ballroom Dance Party**

**From
Riverside Ballroom**

**With Hosts
John Kafka-Bill Walters**

11:00 a.m. to Noon



Every Sunday on

WLUK 11 TV

Oscar Race Nearing Final Turn for Movies

BY ORIN HORSTEN

The scramble to qualify new pictures for Academy Award nominations by last-minute theater bookings before the year draws to an end is feverishly underway in Hollywood.

Definitely set for December engagements are "Hello, Dolly" (another nomination for Barbara Streisand?); "The Reivers" (an Oscar bid by Steve McQueen); "Anne of the Thousand Days" (in for a seven-day qualifying run and with Oscar possibilities of best performance by Richard Burton and Genevieve Bujold); "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (a chance at statuettes for Jane Fonda and Michael Sarrazin); "John and Mary" (rushed in for the performances of Mia Farrow and Dustin Hoffman); "Topaz" (outstanding performances by John Vernon and Karin Dor in the Cuban sequence); and "Happy Ending" (Jean Simmons is said to give the performance of her career).

Confusion Upsets Brady Household

BY TV SCOUT

7-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — The Brady Bunch believes in the policy of bringing everything home, problems as well as joys. Tonight, it's a school hassle that threatens to shake the whole household. Seems the student presidency is being fought for and the two leading candidates are Greg and Marcia, and they're battling like brother and sister with the rest of the family taking sides.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — Henry Darrow, as Manolito, gets the acting nod on The High Chaparral, taking a difficult and dangerous assignment on his shoulders.

6:30-7 (Channels 2-7) — It's no surprise to have Max suffering from delusions on Get Smart, but it is unique when the whole cast suffers the same malady. So does the entire population of Washington, D. C. Vincent Price is the cause in a guest role as a mad pharmacist who has the ability to induce drugged trips to great masses of people. His intention is to keep them all high and take over the nation.

7-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — The loss of a diamond ring brings joy rather than sorrow, followed by the usual chaos, on The Good Guys. The reason for the joy is that Claudia now has insurance money with which she can do the diner decorating she's been planning.

7:30-9 (Channel 5) — "The Name of the Game has much of the "On the Waterfront" look, in a modern setting. Robert Stack stars, going underground as a longshoreman to investigate a threatened pier war revolving around two brothers and their respective locals.

8-10 (Channels 2-7) — "Paris When It Sizzles" on The Friday Night Movies is only a slightly amusing comedy with bits of brightness provided by William Holden and Audrey Hepburn.

8-9 (Channels 11-9) — Jason and Stempel finally get to the fist-fighting stage on Here Come the Brides, and its all for naught. Katherine Crawford guest stars as Stempel's sister, who arrives on the scene to demand money left by their parents. Stempel's refusal infuriates her so that she begins a romance with Jason, hoping he will champion her cause with her brother.

9-10 (Channel 5) — Madlyn Rhue and Marie Windsor are the principal stars on Bracken's World, the latter being introduced in what will be a semi-regular role. Sally the script supervisor, Miss Rhue, as the wife of producer Kevin Grant, takes a job as an assistant script supervisor, hoping that what she learns at the studio will help her hold together her shaky marriage.

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — There's a wide variety of guest types on Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters, including Mike Douglas, comedian Norm Crosby and the Stoney Mountain Loggers.

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The finest whirlpool. Compact, convenient, completely safe. Easily adjusted controls give a wide range of water massage and aeration.

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And look for other last-minute bookings if theatres can put together film footage for pre-1970 release dates.

Jon Forsythe, busy with his new "To Rome, With Love" television series, had to turn down an offer to play the Hilly Johnson role in the road show tour of the revival of "The Front Page," but Charlton Heston may clear time for the six-week trek.

William F. Nolan's "Dashed! Hammett: A Casebook" is on the bookshelves. Despite Lillian Hellman's refusal to talk to him about the famed mystery writer with whom she spent many years (perhaps because of the Hammett content in her own best-seller, "An Unfinished Woman"), Nolan managed to put together a definitive tome on the writer.

Remember Evelyn Venable, who can still be seen on the late-late shows and who, it was once rumored, posed for Columbia Pictures' figure of a lady with a torch? As Evelyn Venable Mohr these days, she teaches Latin and Greek at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Now Lanny Budd

You'll hear it from the whole company of the Anthony Quinn movie, "Nobody Loves Flapping Eagle." Clair Huffaker, who wrote the original novel on which the film is based (and the first screenplay, too), came within a few miles of the New Mexico location during shooting, but wouldn't visit the set because of differences with the producers.

The next television serial to be undertaken by BBC as a followup to the highly successful "The Forsythe Saga," now showing in the U. S., will be based on Upton Sinclair's Lanny Budd novels.

Shirley MacLaine's producer husband, Steve Parker, purchased thousands of acres in Australia to grow protein foods for the Japanese.

For Baker Streeters

Brace yourself, Baker Streeters: In Billy Wilder's "The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes," good old Sherlock gets propositioned by a Russian ballerina who wants to be the mother of his child. And doesn't the new Joanne Woodward-starrer for Universal-Newman-Foran, "They Might Be Giants," have to do with a lady psychiatrist whose patient thinks he's Holmes?

Look for Vanessa Redgrave's close friend, stage director Michael Elliott, to guide her through her dramatic paces in the film version of "Daniel Dronda," and at Vanessa's insistence, too. It was Elliott who helped Vanessa over the bad case of stage jitters that she developed during the London run of "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" by directing her in a repertory company production of "Daniel Dronda."

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — Link Cherney Story. The train becomes a rolling casino when the country's most famous gambler joins up.

7:30 — Channel 34 — Hot Blood (1956) Jane Russell, Cornell Wilde. Drama about a band of gypsies and their fiery adventures.

10:30 — Channel 2 — The Mountain (1956) Spencer Tracy, Robert Wagner. Brothers make a perilous mountain climb to rescue victims of an air crash.

10:30 — Channel 34 — Hell Below Zero (1954) Alan Ladd. Drama about intrigue and murder aboard an Arctic icebreaker.

11:00 — Channel 9 — Yellowstone Kelly. Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes. The Sioux fight to defend their hunting grounds from the encroachment of whites and peace comes only through the action of a girl.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Clammy Jane and Sam Bass. Howard Duff.

12:30 — Channel 2 — Never Steal Anything Small (1950) James Cagney, Shirley Jones. Stevedore stops at nothing in his ambition to become boss of the water front.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY L-I-V-E

COUNTRY MUSIC UNLIMITED

HOT SANDWICHES - PIZZA

Johnnie's Inn
Hiways 10 & 41



Jeanne Martin, 47, wife of singer-actor Dean Martin, revealed this week that she and her husband will end their 20-year marriage. The reason, she said, is that the 52-year-old singer has fallen in love with someone else and has asked her for a divorce. The couple is shown at the 1967 Golden Globes Award dinner in Hollywood. (AP Wirephoto)

Our Year's Finest Family Program

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"Pure joy! One of the most enchanting I've ever seen."
— Rex Reed, Holiday Magazine



Ring of Bright Water

TECHNICOLOR® CRC

FEATURE NO. 2
BROUGHT BACK BY THE MANY REQUESTS

My Side of the Mountain

"A FRESH AND STIMULATING FILM!" — Arthur Knight SATURDAY REVIEW

TEDDY ECCLES and THEODORE BIKEL

PANASONIC-TECHNICOLOR A PAMOUNT PICTURE

SPECIAL FAMILY PRICES FOR THIS SHOW
Tonight & Saturday to 6:30 & Sunday to 2 P.M.
Adults... \$1.00 Students... 75c Children... 35c
Regular Prices Prevail After 6:30 (Sunday 2 P.M.)

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"A TRIUMPH SHOULD WIN LIZA AN ACADEMY AWARD!"
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starring **ARLO GUTHRIE**

COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

Show Starts at 6:30
Feature at 7:05 and 9:35

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NOTE... Due to the Length of Features
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"GYPSY MOTHS" 4:10 ONLY — CO-HIT 6:35



When you turn on by falling free... you're a Gypsy Moth.

Burt Lancaster Deborah Kerr

"The Gypsy Moths"

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— CO-HIT —
Lee Marvin — "THE DIRTY DOZEN"

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Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00
4:00 Lost in Space	9:00 Lennon Sisters	10:00 Herb Adderly Show	11:00 Country Hayride	12:00 Jany Bishop	1:00 The Bear Show	2:00 The Bear Show	3:00 Sports 11	4:00 Sports 11	5:00 Sports 11	6:00 Sports 11	7:00 Sports 11	8:00 Sports 11	9:00 Sports 11
5:00 News	10:00 Big Valley	11:00 Country Hayride	12:00 Jany Bishop	1:00 The Bear Show	2:00 The Bear Show	3:00 Sports 11	4:00 Sports 11	5:00 Sports 11	6:00 Sports 11	7:00 Sports 11	8:00 Sports 11	9:00 Sports 11	10:00 Sports 11
6:00 Get Smart	11:00 Country Hayride	12:00 Jany Bishop	1:00 The Bear Show	2:00 The Bear Show	3:00 Sports 11	4:00 Sports 11	5:00 Sports 11	6:00 Sports 11	7:00 Sports 11	8:00 Sports 11	9:00 Sports 11	10:00 Sports 11	11:00 Sports 11
7:00 Let's Make a Deal	12:00 Jany Bishop	1:00 The Bear Show	2:00 The Bear Show	3:00 Sports 11	4:00 Sports 11	5:00 Sports 11	6:00 Sports 11	7:00 Sports 11	8:00 Sports 11	9:00 Sports 11	10:00 Sports 11	11:00 Sports 11	12:00 Sports 11
8:00 Mr. Gals' Goes to Town	1:00 The Bear Show	2:00 The Bear Show	3:00 Sports 11	4:00 Sports 11	5:00 Sports 11	6:00 Sports 11	7:00 Sports 11	8:00 Sports 11	9:00 Sports 11	10:00 Sports 11	11:00 Sports 11	12:00 Sports 11	1:00 Sports 11
9:00 Here Comes the Bride	2:00 The Bear Show	3:00 Sports 11	4:00 Sports 11	5:00 Sports 11	6:00 Sports 11	7:00 Sports 11	8:00 Sports 11	9:00 Sports 11	10:00 Sports 11	11:00 Sports 11	12:00 Sports 11	1:00 Sports 11	2:00 Sports 11

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00
3:00 Get Smart	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie
4:00 Get Smart	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie
5:00 Get Smart	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie
6:00 Get Smart	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie
7:00 Get Smart	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie
8:00 Get Smart	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie
9:00 Get Smart	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie
10:00 Get Smart	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie
11:00 Get Smart	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie
12:00 Get Smart	5:00 Movie	6:00 Movie	7:00 Movie	8:00 Movie	9:00 Movie	10:00 Movie	11:00 Movie	12:00 Movie	1:00 Movie	2:00 Movie	3:00 Movie	4:00 Movie	5:00 Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	12:05	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00
5:00 Truth or Consequences	12:05 Suspense Theatre	1:00 News	2:00 News	3:00 News	4:00 News	5:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 News	8:00 News	9:00 News	10:00 News	11:00 News	12:00 News
6:00 NBC News	1:00 News	2:00 News	3:00 News	4:00 News	5:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 News	8:00 News	9:00 News	10:00 News	11:00 News	12:00 News	1:00 News
7:00 NBC News	2:00 News	3:00 News	4:00 News	5:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 News	8:00 News	9:00 News	10:00 News	11:00 News	12:00 News	1:00 News	2:00 News
8:00 NBC News	3:00 News	4:00 News	5:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 News	8:00 News	9:00 News	10:00 News	11:00 News	12:00 News	1:00 News	2:00 News	3:00 News
9:00 NBC News	4:00 News	5:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 News	8:00 News	9:00 News	10:00 News	11:00 News	12:00 News	1:00 News	2:00 News	3:00 News	4:00 News
10:00 NBC News	5:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 News	8:00 News	9:00 News	10:00 News	11:00 News	12:00 News	1:00 News	2:00 News	3:00 News	4:00 News	5:00 News
11:00 NBC News	6:00 News	7:00 News	8:00 News	9:00 News	10:00 News	11:00 News	12:00 News	1:00 News	2:00 News	3:00 News	4:00 News	5:00 News	6:00 News
12:00 NBC News	7:00 News	8:00 News	9:00 News	10:00 News	11:00 News	12:00 News	1:00 News	2:00 News	3:00 News	4:00 News	5:00 News	6:00 News	7:00 News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30
5:00 Get Smart	10:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	12:30 Movie	1:30 Movie	2:30 Movie	3:30 Movie	4:30 Movie	5:30 Movie	6:30 Movie	7:30 Movie	8:30 Movie	9:30 Movie	10:30 Movie
6:00 Get Smart	11:30 Movie	12:30 Movie	1:30 Movie	2:30 Movie	3:30 Movie	4:30 Movie	5:30 Movie	6:30 Movie	7:30 Movie	8:30 Movie	9:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	11:30 Movie
7:00 Get Smart	12:30 Movie	1:30 Movie	2:30 Movie	3:30 Movie	4:30 Movie	5:30 Movie	6:30 Movie	7:30 Movie	8:30 Movie	9:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	12:30 Movie
8:00 Get Smart	1:30 Movie	2:30 Movie	3:30 Movie	4:30 Movie	5:30 Movie	6:30 Movie	7:30 Movie	8:30 Movie	9:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	12:30 Movie	1:30 Movie
9:00 Get Smart	2:30 Movie	3:30 Movie	4:30 Movie	5:30 Movie	6:30 Movie	7:30 Movie	8:30 Movie	9:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	12:30 Movie	1:30 Movie	2:30 Movie
10:00 Get Smart	3:30 Movie	4:30 Movie	5:30 Movie	6:30 Movie	7:30 Movie	8:30 Movie	9:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	12:30 Movie	1:30 Movie	2:30 Movie	3:30 Movie
11:00 Get Smart	4:30 Movie	5:30 Movie	6:30 Movie	7:30 Movie	8:30 Movie	9:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	12:30 Movie	1:30 Movie	2:30 Movie	3:30 Movie	4:30 Movie
12:00 Get Smart	5:30 Movie	6:30 Movie	7:30 Movie	8:30 Movie	9:30 Movie	10:30 Movie	11:30 Movie	12:30 Movie	1:30 Movie	2:30 Movie	3:30 Movie	4:30 Movie	5:30 Movie

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Bishop of Green Bay

on Behalf of the First Annual

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Will Appear on a 1/2-Hour
Television Show as Listed Below:

TONIGHT 7:30 p.m. WLUK-TV Channel 11	SATURDAY 2:30 p.m. WFRV-TV Channel 5	SATURDAY 5:00 p.m. WBAY-TV Channel 2
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WLUK 11 TV

Papermakers Defend Mat Meet Crown

Several Fox Cities
Teams in Field for
Saturday Tourney

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School gymnasium will be the site of the fifth annual Kimberly Invitational Wrestling Meet Saturday.

The host Papermakers are defending champions of the event, which will see a total of eight schools vie for both team and individual honors. In addition to Kimberly, Appleton East, Appleton West, Menasha, Kaukauna, Neenah, Southern Door, and Campbellsport are included in the field.

The quarter-final and semi-final matches are slated to start at 12 noon with consolation matches and championships set for 7 p.m.

Four Champs Back

Four individual champions from last year's meet return. They are Kimberly's 98-pound Ted Schwaller; Neenah's 115-pound John Osterling (last year's 103-pound champ); Kimberly's 123-pound Dean Lamers; and Neenah's heavy-weight king Gary Zeinert.

Tickets for the event are priced as follows: Adults—\$1.25 all day or 50 cents for afternoon session and \$1.00 for evening; students—50 cents all day or 25 cents for afternoon session and 50 cents for evening.

Top individuals and their records are:

- 98—Ted Schwaller, Kim. 3-0; Dan Haase, Men. 3-0; Dan Eytchson, Camp. 3-0.
- 107—Mike Bowe, Camp. 3-1; Mark Hoffman, Kauk. 2-1.
- 115—John Osterling, Nee. 4-0; Bill Karas, S.D. 4-0; Joe Krautkramer, Men. 2-0; Bob Vosters, Kim. 3-1; Greg Grummer, App. E. 3-2.
- 123—Dean Lamers, Kimb. 2-0-1; Jim Lichtensteiger, Camp. 2-1; Lee Roy Richter, App. W. 2-2; Tim Engelbert, Nee. 2-2.
- 130—Mike Pomeroy, Kauk. 3-0; Rick Schmidt, App. E. 4-1; Vance Koland, Nee. 3-1.
- 137—Mark Rederer, S.D. 4-0; John Wolter, Kim. 3-1; Reese Candy, Camp. 3-2.
- 145—Dave Witkowski, Camp. 3-1; Dan Vandeburg, App. E. 3-2; Dan Wildenberg, Kim. 2-2; Terry Denil, S.D. 2-2.
- 155—Steve Buelow, App. E. 4-1; Scott Galloway, Nee. 2-2; Bill Madki, Camp. 2-2.
- 165—Jim Butler, App. E. 4-1; Tim Moe, S.D. 3-1; Roy Deenham, Nee. 2-2; Dan Romenesko, Kauk. 1-1.
- 175—Mike Gagnon, Nee. 4-0; Jeff Van Asten, Kauk. 3-0; Greg Jenks, Men. 3-0; Jeff Brown, App. E. 3-1; Chuck Sample, App. W. 2-1-1; Don Feldner, Camp. 2-1-1.
- 185—Tom Schultz, Kim. 4-0; John Taylor, S.D. 3-1.
- Hvt—Gary Zeinert, Nee. 4-0; Steve Dreier, Kauk. 3-0; Jim Waldschmidt, Camp. 4-0; Larry Turkow, App. E. 3-2.



New Directors of the Appleton Foxes are, from left in the back row, Bud Koehnke, Bill Storch, Tony Choudoir and Gerald Bayer. Shown in the front at Thursday's club stockholders' meeting, are, from left, Business Manager Ed Holtz, outgoing president A. G. Patterson and incoming president Bob Rahn.

28 Straight Home Court Wins Marquette Tips Drake, 72-70

BY BOB GREENE

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — The Marquette Warriors have returned to deliberate pattern basketball and a winning way.

"I learned my lesson at Michigan," said Warrior Coach Al McGuire Thursday night after his Marquette team edged previously-undefeated Drake, 72-70.

"I'm not a running coach." Last year, and in previous seasons, McGuire built an impressive string of victories by utilizing strong rebounding, pattern play and tight defense. This season, however, he said he was going to use a fast-breaking offense to take better advantage of the talents of guard Dean (The Dream) Meminger, a 6-foot junior from New York City and one of only two players to be named all-New York City for three consecutive years.

The other was 7-foot-2 Lew Alcindor, now a rookie with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Slowdown Brand After Monday's loss to Michigan, which knocked Marquette from the unbeaten ranks, McGuire reinstated his slow-down brand of basketball.

"We are not an outstanding team," he said, "but we are a good one. I'm very, very pleased with this win. We need more confidence and I think this win helped us gain confidence."

Drake, whose leapers match Marquette's elevator jumpers, jumped out to a 12-6 lead before Marquette could figure out how to penetrate the rugged Bulldog defense. With 3:03 to go in the

first half, Drake led by 11 points, 33-22.

But, Ric Cobb paced Marquette to a 12-2 spurt and Drake

could take only a one-point advantage to the dressing room at halftime, 35-34.

Cobb scored again to open the

second half and Marquette led, 36-35, for the first time since 6-5.

Marquette and Drake traded baskets throughout the second half, with never more than four points separating the two, until Meminger's layup broke a 68-68 tie. The smooth operating guard then popped in two free throws and the Warriors led by four, 72-68.

Gary Zeller, who finished with 12 points, converted a pair of charity tosses to slice Marquette's lead to two, 72-70, but missed a 15-foot desperation shot at the bell that would have sent the game into overtime.

"This was one of our biggest wins ever," McGuire said. "That was a good club."

The veteran coach feigned alarm when someone noted that the victory made it 28 straight at home for the Warriors.

"Forget about that," McGuire said. "I'm just looking toward the next game."

DRAKE G F T MARQUETTE G F T
Heblman 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Williams 3 4 5 10 0 0 0 0 0
Buch 3 2 3 8 0 0 0 0 0
Zeller 4 4 6 12 0 0 0 0 0
Jones 5 5 4 15 0 0 0 0 0
Sayers 7 3 4 17 0 0 0 0 0
Sakys 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0
Nordum 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Allen 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 24 24 72 35 35 70

Drake fouled out—Marquette, Bretl, Sewell, McMahon
Total fouls—Drake, 23; Marquette, 21
A—9,454

Team Defense "It has to be a team defense to stop him," the Pack's all-time middle linebacker appended. "No one or two guys are going to do it. Whenever we have stopped Sayers, it's been a team defense."

"As I said, he's no different than he's ever been — there's no way you can tell any difference in his running. He's in a class of his own."

"And he also has a fine Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

Hurricane Linebacker Menasha's Sorensen Selected as MVP

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Menasha native Dick Sorensen was elected most valuable player on this year's University of Miami football team, it was announced at a squad banquet Thursday night.

Sorensen, a 6-2, 212-pound senior linebacker, earned three football letters for the Hurricanes.

A quarterback and halfback at Menasha High School, Sorensen saw little action as a college freshman. He was shifted to linebacker and red-shirted in his second season.

The Menasha athlete was an alternate starter as a sophomore and a regular the last two seasons. He was in on 57 tackles as a sophomore, 73 as a junior and 107 this season. He also moved into a fourth place tie in the Miami record book for fumbles recovered.

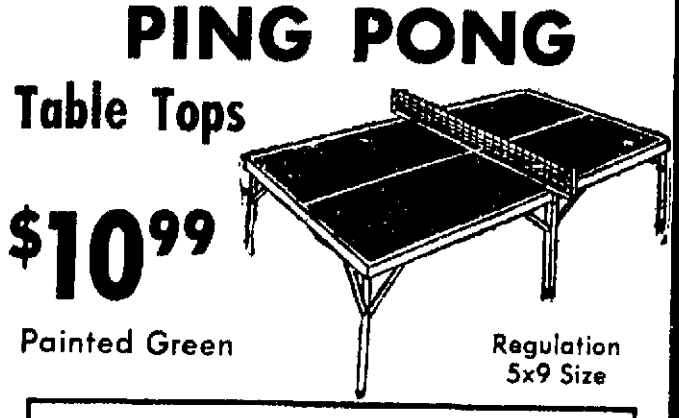
Sorensen is the son of Mrs. Bernard Pawlowski, 233 Sunset Lane.

Miami concluded the recent season with a 5-5 record, defeating North Carolina State, Memphis State, Texas Christian, Navy and Wake Forest while losing to Florida State, Louisiana State, Houston, Alabama and Florida.

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Raiders to Battle Chiefs

By RON RAPOPORT

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders and the Kansas City Chiefs battle for two things Saturday: the American City Football League's Western Division championship and an all game title game.

The loser gets second place and trouble.

The Raiders, at 11-1-1, and the Chiefs, at 11-2, have the best records in the AFL. Chiefs, however, have the sting and because of an unusual play-giest defense in terms of both off system in effect this year scoring and yardage.

both clubs remain in contention for the title game no matter what happens here.

The winner will play the luster Houston Oilers, 5-6-2, at home for the right to play in just three short of the pro rec-the AFL championship while the second-place team has to beat Blanda and Y.A. Tittle. This the world champion Jets in New York for that privilege.

And if all this isn't enough incentive, there is a likely bonus for the winner. The Western Division champion, if he survives the in their last three regular season playoff game with the Oilers, sons. They have won 11 straight will be the host for the title and 21 of their last 22 at home game Jan 4.

Intercept Five The Oakland-Kansas City rivalry has developed into one of the most ferocious in the league. After they split their regular-season encounters last year, the Chiefs season, the Raiders humiliated might have the edge. Their the Chiefs 41-6 in a divisional ground game has been the most effective in the league during

In their only meeting this season with Mike Garrett,

son, the Raiders intercepted Robert Holmes and Warren McVea all running for good yardage.

land Raiders and the Kansas recovered two fumbles in beat-

City Chiefs battle for two things Saturday: the American City Football League's Western Division championship and an all game title game.

The Raiders, led by quarterback Daryle Lamonica, have the most explosive offense in the league. They have gained the best records in the AFL. Chiefs, however, have the sting and because of an unusual play-giest defense in terms of both off system in effect this year scoring and yardage.

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In their only meeting this season with Mike Garrett,

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Appleton

Hutchinson Named 1970 Foxes Pilot

Bob Rahn Returns as President

The Appleton Foxes had another successful year financially, the baseball club's stockholders learned Thursday night during the annual meeting in the Outagamie County Courthouse annex.

The 1969 Foxes, who had a big year on the playing field (winning both titles in the Midwest League's split season), netted an operational profit of \$5,760.43. It was the club's second straight year "in the black," having realized a net income of \$5,589.03 in 1968.

Bob Rahn was elected club president — thus returning to the position after a 1-year absence. A. G. Patterson, resigning the post, will remain as the club's legal counsel and as a director.

Rahn, who had served as the executive vice president this year, had previously been club president five years.

Officers reelected by the directors are Joe Schouten, vice president; S. M. Timmers, secretary; Dr. Larry Keller, treasurer; and Jim Choudoir, recording secretary. Gerald (Babe) Bayer was named assistant treasurer.

New Directors

New directors, in addition to Bayer, are Bud Koehnke, Bill Storch and Tony Choudoir.

Six directors were reelected. They are Rahn, Bob Kamps, George Vander Loop, Howie Rehfeldt, Vern Wollerman and George Banta II.

Ten directors, rather than the usual seven, were chosen by ballot because of the resignations of three veteran directors John Wissman, Art Benson and Frank Briske had served the club for many years as directors — as well as assuming numerous other duties.

Five associate directors were reappointed. They are Dick Adams, John Torinus, Bill Balza, Bob Weyenberg and Ted Heid.

New associate directors are Don Green, Bob Cisma, Howard Carlson, Owen Balliet, Charles Cassidy and Dale Sternhagen.

The club's total income in 1969 was \$77,330.31. Total expenses were \$74,634.66. This left an operating income of \$2,695.65. However, various donations boosted the total profit to \$5,760.43.

The biggest items in the "receipts" category were concessions, \$32,161.31; advertising, \$14,250; and gate receipts, \$18,232.60.

The largest expense items were salaries and wages, \$14,612.52; concessions purchases, \$13,725.21; and meals and lodging, \$9,754.28.

Fights Last Night

TOKYO, Shin-ichi Kadota, Japan, knocked out Suk Kyu Pak, South Korea, 5, lightweight.

BALTIMORE—Pete Toro, 151½, New York, stopped Jerry Pellegrini, 152, New Orleans, 9.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Joao Henrique, Brazil, stopped Juan Aranda, Argentina, 9, welterweight.

LOS ANGELES—Jose Valdez, 126½, Mexico, outpointed Jose Moreno, 127, Mexico, 10.

PORTLAND, Maine—Irish Beau Jaynes, 133, Lowell, Mass., knocked out Kenny Campbell, 130½, Providence, R.I., 10.

Dean Chance Goes to Tribe In Tiant Deal

Minnesota Also Acquires Williams In 6-Player Trade

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — Centerfielder Ted Uhlaender, who was traded to Cleveland by the Minnesota Twins Thursday, said the Indians got the best of the six-player trade.

Minnesota gave up Uhlaender, pitcher Dean Chance, infielder outfielder Graig Nettles and a player yet to be named for Cleveland pitchers Luis Tiant and Stan Williams.

"We got the best of that trade," Uhlaender said. "Tiant lost the zip off his fast ball last year, had previously been club pitcher he was in 1968."

Uhlaender, who was involved in a contract dispute with Twins owner Calvin Griffith at the start of last season, said he had expected to be traded.

"I loved the players and the fans in Minnesota," he said, "but the front office did everything to destroy me."

Chance, however, said he had met with Griffith two weeks ago and was surprised that he had been traded.

"I've never felt better," Chance said. "I know I can pitch."

Griffith said he had wanted to trade Chance for Tiant even up, "but Cleveland wouldn't go one-for-one. They wanted Uhlaender and we wanted Williams so we kept talking."

Indians Manager Al Dark was pleased to have Chance on the squad. "We've got one of the finest pitchers in the business... and he's a winner," Dark said.

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Indians Manager Al Dark was pleased to have Chance on the squad. "We've got one of the finest pitchers in the business... and he's a winner," Dark said.

Cards' Ken Gray Has Operation

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Guard Ken Gray has undergone successful surgery at Barnes Hospital on his left knee, the St. Louis Cardinals announced Thursday.

The Plain Dealer said Stouffer has withdrawn a request for the Cardinals to allow Kuhn's permission to allow Dark to buy stock in the club.

Indians Offer Dark Stock Option Plan

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Indians' principal owner Vernon Stouffer has offered manager Alvin Dark a stock option plan similar to the one Ted Williams received with the Washington Senators, the Plain Dealer said Thursday.

The 12-year veteran will be for lost to the Cards for the remainder of the season.

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63,000 to See Cowboy, Colt Tilt Saturday

Dallas Has Never Beaten Baltimore In Regular Season

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, regrouping for their Eastern Conference showdown with Cleveland Dec. 28, entertain the Baltimore Colts Saturday—a team they've never beaten in regular season play.

The expansion Cowboys are 0-2 against Baltimore in the regular season. They fell to the Colts 23-7 in an exhibition game earlier this year.

Head coach Tom Landry plans to give a number of his frontline players a rest in the nationally televised bout and will try a new combination in the defensive secondary which has been particularly vulnerable to the bomb.

Enemy gunners have thrown 22 touchdown passes against the Cowboys this season.

Rookie Cornerback
Landry will move rookie Otto Brown to the right cornerback slot to replace Phil Clark.

"We need to have several good defensive games, especially against the pass," says Landry. "This is important. All of that gives you more confidence as you go into the playoffs."

Landry said Rookie quarterback Roger Staubach will see action against the Colts.

Veteran quarterback Johnny Unitas is the scheduled starter for Baltimore which has posted a 7-4-1 record in the Coastal Division. Dallas is 9-2-1 in the Capitol Division.

Rookie running back sensation Calvin Hill of Dallas is due to see heavy action against the Colts. He has been troubled for three weeks with a sore toe, but still is the National Football League's No. 2 rusher.

A crowd of 63,000 is expected in the Cotton Bowl.

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Anglers, Hunters Wait

'In Between Time' for Outdoor Enthusiasts

By JIM HARP
Appleton Post-Crescent
For the Associated Press

It's kind of that "in between time" for the outdoorsman in central Wisconsin.

The 1969 deer season has drawn to a close, more snow is needed to enjoy the many winter sports, the ice cover on area lakes is still not thick enough to be classes as safe for foot travel and the holidays are approaching.

Despite all this, the real outdoor enthusiast can still find plenty to do if he wants to fill his lungs with some fresh December air.

On the hillsides and in the thickets, rabbit hunters are running the beagles and finding the cottontails to be on the plentiful side.

Late Shooting
Ruffed grouse still are legal targets through Dec. 31 in the central and southern part of the state and hunters are taking advantage of spots they found during the deer season to get in some late shooting.

Squirrels, still active in the absence of any sub-zero temperatures, also are finding their way into the game bag and offer some of the tastiest eating available.

Bayous along rivers and some smaller lakes have attracted some early ice fishermen. However, conservation wardens and fishery officials of the Department of Natural Resources have warned would-be anglers of the potential dangers of going on the ice too soon.

While inland anglers are patiently waiting for the first hard freeze, a few hardy souls have been catching some lunker trout along the shores of Lake Michigan.

On days when the temperature climbs above the freezing mark, or the wind is not too strong, fishermen are still venturing out on breakwaters in the Sheboygan, Manitowish, Two Rivers, Algoma and Kewaunee areas.

Brook, brown and rainbow trout are occasionally caught, along with a coho salmon here and there.

Most anglers have been using spurn sacks or minnows for bait and other continue to rely on the flashing artificial spoons which proved effective during the summer and fall months.

Creeks feeding into Lake Michigan also have attracted late fishermen. No artificial lures are permitted on these streams and only single hooks can be used, but the sight of huge fall-spawning trout in shallow creeks has brought many fishermen out.

Lake Winnebago, one of the state's most popular spots in winter, is still open. Judging from the late fishing activity supplied by some nice-sized sauger pike, ice fishermen can expect some rapid action from the state's largest inland body of water once the ice becomes safe.

Vernell Baldock Rolls 222 Game
Pat Jack Slams 593 Series

Pat Jack blasted a 593 series with games of 210 and 218 to lead the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Thursday night.

Bonnie Griesbach was runner-up in series for the Hortonville loop with a 526 and other high games included a 215 by Rosie Gitter and a 200 by Gerry Bellie.

Leading the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night was Joan Vanderloop with a 213 game and Val Wendt with a 539 series. Shirley Ardell had a 202 game, Delores DuChateau hit 202 and Rita Kane had a 200 game.

Karla Stingle's 201 game and 535 series topped the AAL Women's League at the Super Bowl last night.

Hits 222 game
Vernell Baldock fired a 222 game and 521 series to lead the way in the Hahn's Navy League Thursday. Vernie Welch had a 212 game, Shirley Frank had 211, Roseann Geiger hit 207 and Ann Court had a 202 singleton.

In the Flower League at the 41 Bowl Thursday, Cecil Vanden Wyngaard had a 202 game and Verna Mae Gertsch rolled a 507 series.

Vy Dickrell's 200 game was the leading count in the Alley Cat League at the 41 Bowl Thursday.

Action in the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes Wednesday saw Marlene Parker slam a 213 game and 572 series. Ann Schmidt had a 220 count and 556 series while Cecil Schroeder rolled a 218 singleton. Delores Groeschel belted a 220

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

FOOTBALL
Alabama vs. Colorado, Channel 11 (12:15 p.m. Saturday)
Colts vs. Cowboys, Channel 2 (2 p.m. Saturday)
Raiders vs. Chiefs, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Saturday)
Packers vs. Bears, Channel 2, WHBY, WLII (1 p.m. Sunday)
Jets vs. Dolphins, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)
Vikings vs. 49ers, Channel 2 (3:30 p.m. Sunday)
Bills vs. Chargers, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Sunday)

BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. San Diego, WNAM (8 p.m. Sunday)
Kimberly vs. Kaukauna, WVLE-FM (8 p.m. today)
Appleton West at North, WHBY (8 p.m. today)
Iola-Scandinavia at Marion, WDUX (8 p.m. today)
St. John vs. St. Mary, WVLE-FM (8 p.m. Saturday)

Harvey Badtke Jolts 255 Game

Ed Grassl Slams 681 Classic Set

Ed Grassl blasted a 681 series and Harvey Badtke jolted a 255 game to share honors in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night to highlight area bowling.

Grassl smacked games of 245 and 234 on his way to the high series which saw him come within 19 pins of a national honor count.

Mandy McGuigan was runner-up in series in the Classic loop with a 624 total which included a 235 game. Other leading scores included: Wally Sellnow 612, Dick Frakes 237, 605, Bill Herbst 228-605, Jack Single 603, Tom Hibbard 600, George Schroeder 233-598, Badtke 595, Chuck Bayer 593, Ed Schroeder 227-589, Dick Weber 587, Bernie Davis 586, John DeYoung 585, Don Brandenburg 577 and Larry Technin 575.

Banta Men's League
Ralph Vindhurst rolled a 230 game and 648 series to lead the way in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday night.

Larry Peroutka was next in line with a 619 series.

In the Grocers League Thursday at the 41 Bowl, Mike King cracked a 617 series, Gabby Hantemann had a 578 and Jerry Moede rolled a 230 game.

Don Haynes slammed a 256 game and Ron Ziltz had a 606 series to share honors in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl Thursday. Ziltz had a 227 game and 584 series.

Harold Case had a 583 series and Bill Swanson fired a 225 game to lead the KCA General Office League at the 41 Bowl last night.

Francis LeNoble's 598 series Wednesday night led the Kimberly Classic League at Jerry's Lanes. John Meunier had a 593 game and Marshall Van Hammond slammed 582.

Dave Jones had a 232 game, and Earl Wolff hit 235 to lead the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl Thursday.

Gary Knaack hit a 236 game and 589 series to lead the Universal League at the 41 Bowl. Lyle Schweibach had a 230 game.

Papermaker Mat Squad Tumbles Berlin, 28-16

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School wrestling team captured its third win in four starts Thursday night by downing Berlin, 28-16.

The Papermakers received pins from 98-pound Ted Schwallier, 115-pound Bob Vosters, and 185-pound Tom Schulz to highlight the victory.

Kimberly's jayvee squad topped Berlin, 31-21, to push its record to 4-0.

Varsity results:
98 — Ted Schwallier (K) pinned Dennis Kempf, 36
107 — Eugene Vetron (B) beat Tom Van Berkel, 5-0.
115 — Bob Vosters (K) pinned Nick Thull, 3-42.

123 — Dean Lamers (K) and Francis Stubbe drew, 2-2.
130 — Nick Gaffney (K) and John Selsing drew, 2-2.
137 — John Wolter (K) beat Jeff Schomner, 7-2.
145 — Dan Wildenberg (K) beat Jeff Werch, 3-1.
153 — Gene Trochinski (B) beat Randy Kaminski, 4-0.
165 — Al Youngbauer (B) beat Jeff Hietpas, 2-0.
175 — "Butch" Chalupa (K) beat Lee Ladwig, 5-2.
185 — Tom Schulz (K) pinned Mile Stricher, 1-31.
Hvt. — John Trochinski (B) beat Lee Vanderaa, 2-0.

Individual winners for Hortonville were Gene Huettl, Steve Jack, Dave Clogg, Dave Bohman, Glen Griesbach and Steve Jentz.

Winners for the Bulldogs included Mike Hobs, Don Conrad, Gary Conrad, John Sanders, Pat Currier and Len Leudtke.

In the jayvee match, Hortonville posted a 29-19 victory.

Pro Hockey

East Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
New York	16	5	4	38	92	63
Montreal	13	8	3	24	93	61
Boston	13	8	3	24	94	75
Detroit	11	9	6	26	71	66
Chicago	11	10	4	24	70	60
Toronto	9	13	4	22	75	85

West Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	12	9	5	29	81	63
Minnesota	9	7	25	27	75	75
Pittsburgh	9	11	5	23	60	70
Philadelphia	5	9	10	20	60	72
Oakland	5	16	4	16	54	94
Los Angeles	5	17	1	11	49	88

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Toronto 3
Boston 2, New York 1
Minnesota 2, Detroit 2, tie

The Marathon Traveling League at the Twin City Bowl saw Bob Dorschner hit a 595 series and George Fucik had a 245 line. Bob Scharp hit 588, Jerry Skahan had 577, Fucik finished with 591, Bill Hanson rolled a 232 game, Glen Burt had 225-578 and Dorschner had a 228 singleton with his leading series.

In the Suburban Men's League at the Twin City Bowl, Ron Bowler slugged a 586 series 230 game.

Rockford Tips Milton To Stay Undeclared

MILTON (AP) — A 40-point performance by Stan Greenfield Thursday night gave undeclared Rockford, Ill., an 89-69 non-conference basketball victory over Milton.

Ron Grovesteen got 23 points for Milton, 1-3, in the game which was close until intermission. Rockford, 4-0, led 41-36 at the half.

20 GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM McCLONE'S

	Reg.	Our Price
Laundry Chute Catcher . . .	\$ 3.50	\$ 2.99
Students Desk	\$29.95	\$24.99
16" Hand Saw	\$ 5.75	\$ 4.89
Basketball Board	\$ 8.50	\$ 7.49
Picnic Table Frame	\$15.80	\$12.99
Caulking Gun	\$ 1.50	\$ 1.19
Door Mirror	\$ 5.25	\$ 4.59
Claw Hammer	\$ 2.69	\$ 2.29
Work Bench Frame	\$12.25	\$10.95
5 Ft. Wood Step Ladder . . .	\$ 9.50	\$ 8.74
Ping Pong Table Top	\$13.25	\$11.99
12 Fr. Flag Pole Set	\$18.75	\$15.89
Rural Mail Box	\$ 3.75	\$ 3.19
Cork Bulletin Board	\$ 3.65	\$ 3.15
2x8 Room Divider	\$20.30	\$15.95
32" Accordion Door	\$ 9.95	\$ 8.95
Door Grille	\$ 3.05	\$ 2.69
24" Bar Stool	\$ 6.75	\$ 5.70
Medicine Cabinet	\$24.95	\$16.95

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8,417 Decathlon Points Toomey Sets Record

LOS ANGELES (AP)—School teacher Bill Toomey could bask in acclaim today from the world, his students and—not the least—his fiancée after he had finally become the world champion decathlon performer.

Toomey, who's 30 years old and a teacher of English at a two-year college, broke the world decathlon mark Thursday with 8,417 points, an amazing 98 points higher than the record of West Germany's Kurt Bendlin that had held up for two years.

The decathlon consists of 10 rugged track and field events, with the performer competing against himself to achieve points in internationally set standards and marks for each event. A decathlon performer is considered an "athlete's athlete."

Toomey had tried nine times earlier this year to break the world record. He said he had everything going for him Thursday—a good wind, pleasant temperatures in the high 60s and the encouragement of a key fan, his fiancée Mary Rand of England, who's a former world record holder and Olympic gold medalist in the long jump herself.

The 6-foot-1, 195-pound athlete who teaches at Santa Barbara City College 100 miles up the coast from Los Angeles, set his world mark in the Southern Pacific AAU decathlon at UCLA. "I knew I had the record after the pole vault," he said. "But I wasn't about to relax. There are too many young guys coming up."

Toomey set the U.S. record of 8,277 points nine weeks ago. Three others also participated with Toomey at UCLA's decathlon event: John Warkentin of Fresno State (Calif.) College with 7,440 points; Barry King of England with 7,191 and George Pannel of Westmont College in Santa Barbara with 7,004.

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The 500 Super Sport Twin
Move out with the power of 28 horses. Dig in with a crackproof, stretchproof poly track. Take the tough knocks with forged steel ski spindles. Take every turn in stride with the lowest center of gravity going. Stay on the move with the Massey-Ferguson service network all throughout snow country.

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Test the Ski Whiz 500-SST or one of its hot running mates: the 22hp 350-SS and the 18.5hp 300-S.

Massey-Ferguson Inc., Des Moines, Iowa.

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Guild Brandy Cellars, Lodi, California — 80 PROOF

Maravich Scores SEC Record 61 In 109-86 Win

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

He's just a gunner, some say, but there's no denying that Pistol Pete Maravich of Louisiana State has replaced Lew Alcindor as the outstanding attraction in college basketball these days.

The senior 6-foot-5 All-American, who creates excitement whenever he steps onto the court, threw in 61 points to lead LSU over Vanderbilt Thursday night 109-86.

This is a record for the South-eastern Conference, but short of

Pistol Pete's personal high of 66 which he talked last season against Tulane.

Pete sank 26 of his 54 field goal tries and converted nine of 10 free throws. In addition to his shooting, dribbling and zip-like passes Pistol Pete demonstrated he is more than just a gunner with 10 rebounds and five assists.

The No. 1 collegiate high scorer now has scored 147 points in three games for the unbeaten Bayou Tigers and has a career total of 2,433 as he closes in on Oscar Robertson's all-time collegiate record of 2,973.

Narrow Escape

Maravich's heroics against Vanderbilt overshadowed the narrow escape from defeat of nationally third-ranked New Mexico State against Brigham Young.

The Aggies won 80-78 in overtime on two free throws by Chito Reyes with 21 seconds left. A 25-foot jumper by BYU's Steve Kelly with seven seconds on the clock had tied the regulation game at 72-72.

Duquesne, No. 7 in the Associated Press poll, wasn't so fortunate. The Dukes lost their second straight on the road as the Iowa Hawkeyes pulled away in the closing minutes for a 98-87 victory. A three-point play by John Johnson gave Iowa the lead for good at 58-57 midway of the second half.

Purdue, No. 14, rolled over Idaho State 116-95 even though All-American Rick Mount sat out the game because of a bruised knee.

Colorado, No. 17 and the only other team in the AP Top Twenty to see action, downed Texas Tech 75-56.

Tulsa won the Liberty Bowl Classic tournament by beating Memphis State 82-72 behind 25 points by soph Dana Lewis.

Jim McMillian keyed a 17-6 spurt for Columbia in the second half to lead the Lions over Holy Cross 92-68 in New York's Madison Square Garden after Jim Signorile's layup with 21 seconds to go gave NYU a 64-62 triumph over Temple.

In other games, Harvard downed Boston U. 95-71. Rhode Island routed St. Peter's 122-94. Creighton beat Fullerton State 83-78. Santa Barbara tripped Texas 100-85. Marquette edged Drake 72-70. Utah State humbled West Texas 112-87 and Southern Colorado surprised Weber State 73-70.

Bengals' Bergey Named AFL's Top Defensive Rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Bergey, Cincinnati's aggressive middle linebacker, was selected today as the American Football League's Defensive Rookie of the Year, giving the young Bengals a sweep of 1969 freshman honors.

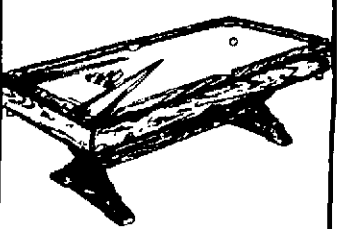
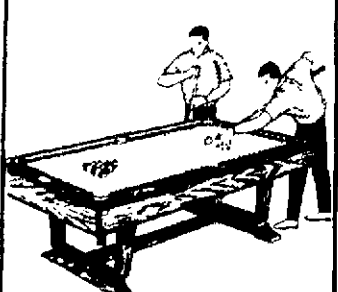
Bergey, a 240-pound bruiser from little Arkansas State, beat out three other first-year standouts in a close balloting race, and followed teammate Greg Cook into The Associated Press awards circle. Cook, the Bengals' gifted quarterback, was named the league's top offensive rookie Thursday.

FREE!



Pool Room Cuspidor
With Any

Brunswick POOL TABLE



Brunswick
Pool Table Store
Downtown Oshkosh
(Across From Plaza Theatre)

Holy Cross Duels St. Thomas More In Feature Game

Appleton St. Thomas More (3-0) is host to Kaukauna Holy Cross (4-0) in the weekend's feature game in the Catholic Boys Basketball League.

Menasha St. John (4-0), the only other unbeaten team, visits Neenah St. Gabriel. Other weekend games are New London Precious Blood at Appleton Sacred Heart, Kimberly Holy Name at Appleton St. Joseph, Menasha, St. Mary at Menasha St. Patrick, Appleton St. Mary at Little Chute St. John, and Neenah St. Margaret Mary at Appleton St. Pius. Appleton St. Bernadette draws a bye.

Menasha St. John dealt Sacred Heart its first defeat by a 59-50 count, last weekend. Other scores were Precious Blood 37, St. Pius 33; St. Joseph 54, Menasha St. Mary 32; Appleton St. Mary 55, St. Patrick 27; Holy Cross 48, Little Chute St. John 36, St. Margaret Mary 30, St. Bernadette 27; and Holy Name 64, St. Gabriel 48.

Talked With Hirsch

Coryell Sees Badger Post as 'Challenge'

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — sun god. Since then they are San Diego State Football Coach 79-11-2.

Don Coryell sees the head The Wisconsin Badgers have coaching job at Wisconsin as a not exactly being the scourge of challenge—a challenge made for the Big Ten.

“That’s the real good thing about it,” Coryell said Wednesday night. “I like to take a team that has been down for a number of years.”

“I get personal satisfaction,” he said, “from building such a team up.”

Met With Hirsch

Coryell said he met last Thursday with Elroy Hirsch, athletic director at Wisconsin, who is seeking a replacement for the fired John Coatta as head coach.

“He said he probably would get in touch with me after the bowl game,” Coryell said. The Aztecs defeated Boston University 28-7 Saturday in the Pasadena Bowl.

“I had a general discussion with him. We talked about the situations at Wisconsin and at San Diego State. But we didn’t get down to specifics.”

Coryell said it would take “a great deal” to take him away from San Diego State. He declined to say even roughly how much.

The Aztecs were given university division recognition by the NCAA this year, attaining a goal set when Coryell arrived in 1961 from University of Southern California where he helped Coach John McKay employ the “I” formation offense.

“Right now we are working to put our Athletic Department on a sound foundation,” Coryell said. “Eventually we’ll do it, but it may take many years.”

PACKER PATTER

Al though GM Coach Phil Bengtson continues to take the cautious approach, for obvious reasons, prospects that Bart Starr will be available for at least part-time duty Sunday brightened during Thursday's practice.

“Bart was throwing real well today,” Bengtson said. “His shoulder probably will get a little sore, though, because this is the most he has thrown since out in a close balloting race, he suffered the separation. So we’ll just have to wait and see how he is.”

“As long as we don’t have to do anything early, we might as well wait. We probably won’t do anything about it deciding on whether to activate him until Saturday or possibly even Sunday morning.”

“If we can make a decision on it before that time, of course, we will.”

Conclude Preparation

The Packers, who conclude their major preparation for the Windy City imbroglio today, enplane for Chicago at noon Saturday.

Although he has been relegated to an obscure corner of the bench of late, the Bears' Jack Concannon still ranks 12th among NFL passers with 75 completions in 125 attempts for an impressive 60.0 mark, 704 yards and four touchdowns.

In an effort to shore up their defensive line, the Bears have recently been employing Dale Hale, a 6-foot, 7½-inch, 260-pound rookie, at end. His coach, Abe Oibron has bestowed upon him one of the more stroke and helping Dave Hans-bizarre nicknames in the pro sen, David Liska, and Steve ranks. The mountainous Gib-Voigt capture first in the 200-yard medley.

Is Your Wife the Girl You Married?

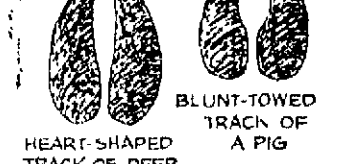
Give Her a Gift Certificate from Elaine Powers for Christmas
739-5766

Elaine Powers Figure Salons
1722 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

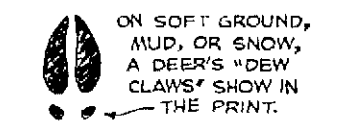
SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Ted Meier

DEER TRACK TIPS



NOTE THE DIFFERENCE OF DEER AND PIG TRACKS THAT ARE SOMETIMES FOUND IN THE SAME AREAS. BOTH THE ABOVE TRACKS ARE SHOWN AS MADE ON FIRM GROUND.



ON SOFT GROUND, MUD, OR SNOW, A DEER'S "DEW CLAWS" SHOW THE PRINT.



A RUNNING OR BOUNCING DEER'S TOES ARE SPREAD, AND "DEW CLAWS" PRINT, ALSO. INDIVIDUAL TRACKS VARY!

Einstein and Conant Win

Retain Perfect Cage Records In Frosh League

VALLEY FROSH LEAGUE

	W	L
Conant	1	0
Einstein	4	0
Kimberly	3	0
Wilson	2	1
Madison	1	2
Kaukauna	1	3
Roosevelt	1	3
Menasha	0	3
Mann	0	4

Thursday's Results:

Conant 70, Mann 48
Einstein 57, Madison 48
Kaukauna 56, Menasha 40
Wilson 51, Roosevelt 34

Dec. 18 Schedule

Kaukauna at Wilson
Mann at Menasha
Madison at Conant
Kimberly at Einstein
Roosevelt — bye

Neenah Conant and Appleton, Einstein each put on fourth-quarter spurges to down foes Thursday and retain unbeaten basketball records in the Fox Valley Frosh League.

Conant dealt defending champion Neenah Mann its fourth straight loss, 70-48, by outscoring the hosts, 23-12, in the final period. Einstein used an 18-9 advantage in the last frame to down Madison, 57-48.

Kaukauna won its first game, downing Menasha, 56-40. Wilson won its second in three starts, 51-34, over Roosevelt.

Conant steadily built a 47-36 lead through the first three quarters, then removed all doubt with its flurry in the fourth.

Scores 25 Points

Steve Suechting had 25 points for the victors as did Mann's Brett Huus. Albie Goerlitz added 17 and Roger Johnson 15 for Conant.

Einstein had to make up a 26-12 halftime deficit and caught up, 39-31, by the close of the third period. Then big Bruce Reynolds took over for Einstein, canning seven points picking off eight rebounds in the final canto.

Carl Joosten led Einstein with 20 points, and Gary Groves and Reynolds contributed 14 apiece. Madison's Dan Heinritz also hit 20.

Kaukauna held only a 2-point edge, 20-18, at the half but then put its press to work to take a 42-29 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Tim Wilson hit 21 points for Kaukauna and Dave Hash 13. Menasha's Paul Wisniefski took game honors with 24 markers.

Wilson jumped out with a 12-2 burst at the start of its game and maintained a good lead most of the way.

Four of the winners' players were in double figures. Greg Vosters was high with 16. Bill Milbach hit 14, and John Lee and Reed Holdorf each had 10. Roosevelt's John Snow connected for 14.

Rangers' Unbeaten Streak Ended at 14 by Bruins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wayne Carleton, a transplant Maple Leaf, obviously likes it in Boston. He scored his first two goals in a Bruin uniform Thursday night and they were all Boston needed to beat the New York Rangers 2-1 and snap the Rang-ers' 14-game unbeaten streak.

Stars, who are unbeaten in their longest in the National Hockey League this season, opened the scoring midway in the first period on Bill Carleton, who was acquired from Toronto Wednesday.

Carleton, who was acquired from Toronto Wednesday, helped stop the Rangers' 14-game unbeaten streak. Carleton, who was acquired from Toronto Wednesday, helped stop the Rangers' 14-game unbeaten streak.

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College Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East

Columbia 92, Holy Cross 68
NYU 64, Temple 62
American U. 89, Bucknell 82
Harvard 95, Boston U. 71

South

LSU 109, Vanderbilt 86
West. Kentucky 96, Butler 61

Midwest

Marquette 72, Drake 70
Purdue 116, Idaho St. 95
Iowa 98, Duquesne 87
Los Angeles St. 86, South. Ill. 82

Southwest

Colorado 75, Texas Tech 56
Baylor 98, Tex. Arlington 79

Far West

New Mex. St. 80, Brigham Young 78, UT
Utah St. 112, West Texas 87
South. Colo. St. 73, Weber St. 70

U. Calif.-Santa Barb. 100, Texas 85
U. of Pacific 100, Seattle 89

Tournaments

Liberty Bowl Classic Championship
Tulsa 82, Memphis St. 72

Consolation

Miss. St. 76, Arkansas 74, OT

Patriot Mat Team Defeats Preble, 28-16

With victories in all but four matches, the Appleton East wrestling team notched a 28-16 victory over Green Bay Preble Thursday night.

Paul Kindschi and Jim Butler had pins for the Patriots as East boosted its season record to 17 and Roger Johnson 15 for Conant.

Einstein had to make up a 26-12 halftime deficit and caught up, 39-31, by the close of the third period. Then big Bruce Reynolds took over for Einstein, canning seven points picking off eight rebounds in the final canto.

Carl Joosten led Einstein with 20 points, and Gary Groves and Reynolds contributed 14 apiece. Madison's Dan Heinritz also hit 20.

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Picks Packers to Lose

Elinor Says Bears Will Get Revenge

BY ELINOR KAINE

Dallas Cowboys 21 - Baltimore Colts 14 at Dallas (Saturday)
At Pittsburgh last Sunday, the weather conditions weren't as bad as you've heard. Before the game Tom Landry said Dallas had lost the edge they had. The

ship season "I know," said Johnson. "I was the same way when I was his age."

Los Angeles Rams 17 - Detroit Lions 10 at Detroit
The Rams know about their "ex," QB Bill Munson. Of course, Munson also knows about the Rams!

Oakland Raiders 30 - Kansas City Chiefs 20 in Oakland (Saturday)
The Chiefs' quarterbacking is simply not as strong as Oakland's and the Raiders are always tough at home. Attention: Hank Stram. Hadn't you better send a delegation to spy on Big Al, to make sure he doesn't turn his famous sprinkling system on? The Raiders' home field can somehow, mysteriously, turn up slippery wet in the sunniest weather. Ask Weeb. And about Al's new, giant injury list. Forget it.

San Diego Chargers 28 - Buffalo Bills 14 at San Diego
Buffalo will be down after their super efforts vs. Kansas City. San Diego has won three of last four and seems to love playing for new coach Wally. "We're one of the top teams but we're in the wrong division," said rookie Charger QB Marly Domres, the anthropology major who jammed his finger knocking the Patriots out of the Super Bowl last Sunday. I was going to pick the Pats to go all the way. You know, momentum and all that baloney.

Boston Patriots 20 - Houston Oilers 10 at Houston
Pete Beathard probably won't play in this nothing game as they want to rest Pete for the play-offs. No team ever looked worse than the Oilers against the Jets.

New York Jets 16 - Miami Dolphins 14 at Miami
Weeb Ewbank has a dilemma. He doesn't want to risk Broadway Joe before the playoffs but Namath's passing lately is a horror story and Weeb feels Joe needs work. Namath will play a little, probably, but Gerry Philbin and Randy Rasmussen will rest. Bring on Sloa.

Denver Broncos 21 - Cincinnati Bengals 20 at Denver
The Saints have no defense and the Redskins only slightly more. If Billy Kilmer gets hot it's eeny, meeny, miney, mo and the last TD toss wins the game.

New York Giants 20 - Pittsburgh Steelers 10 at Pittsburgh
The Steelers can win this with defense, maybe, it's hard to tell which is worse, Pittsburgh's running or Pittsburgh's passing. After heating the inept Cardinals Alex Webster said, "The Giants are back." Back where? Fantasy, Alex Baby, pure fantasy. The Giants are the same old Giants.

Minnesota Vikings 20 - San Francisco 49ers 7 at Minnesota
I hope the 49ers remembered to pack a supply of cold pills and mittens.

Cleveland Browns 24 - St. Louis Cardinals 21 at St. Louis
St. Louis can't be as horrible as they looked in New York, though they did get behind quick. The Giants stopped the Cards' run and Jim Hart was slow adjusting. Charley Johnson, said in New York Monday that there are two ways of playing football and that the sound, solid way is his way. Charley also said that his real good friend and roommate Jim Hart isn't ready for a 14-game champion-

ship season "I know," said Johnson. "I was the same way when I was his age."

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HELP, FEMALE 20

HELP, MALE 21

HELP, MALE 21

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

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PERMANENT POSITION for qualified person. Must be accurate typist & ability to take shorthand. Duties are interesting & varied. Also includes responsibility for maintaining a small technical library. Age is not a limiting factor. Would prefer a mature woman 5' day a week, good salary, paid vacation with pension & hospitalization insurance benefits. To arrange for interview, call 734-5791 ext. 312.

SNACK BAR GIRL
Must be 21. Grill work & other various duties included. 2 to 3 nights per week. Apply in person at Bowl.

TELEPHONE WORK - Part-time. Enjoyable surroundings, 6 to 9 a.m. Apply Mr. Anderson, 41A N. Main St., Oshkosh.

WAITRESS WANTED - Full or part-time. Apply in person. The Mark, 231 E. College Ave.

WAITRESS
Apply in person. Will train. SKALIS COLONIAL WOLFE BAR.

WAITRESSES WANTED
Several openings per week. Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 2 p.m.

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NEENAH PIZZA PALACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESSES
Part time evenings.
Apply in person only. Sam's Pizzeria.

HELP, MALE 21

ASSEMBLERS
WELDERS
GENERAL FACTORY

Requires good mechanical ability and some school or shop experience for production of garden tractors.

DAY SHIFT & 2ND SHIFT OPENINGS
Apply in person.

BADGER NORTHLAND INC.
725 Ehlers Rd.
Neenah, Wisconsin

(Brown-Kamoo Warehouse, off Hwy. 41 south of Wheeler Rd. turnoff)

BARTENDER FULL TIME
Applicant must be high standard. Apply in person at Bowl.

BODY MAN - Experienced and able to write estimates. Complete benefit program, excellent working conditions. MOBILE EQUIPMENT SALES, Drilling, 756-2111.

CAREER IN MANAGEMENT
Food Processing
Leading Process Cheese Manufacturer has an excellent opening for a manager with a degree in dairy or food science, engineering or business administration. Responsibility is to realize a profit through management of a cheese processing & packaging operation. This is a new position offering a unique opportunity for an enthusiastic individual to make significant contribution to company success & growth. Experience not essential. Please submit detailed resume plus salary requirements to our office care of Mr. George Corneli, Plant Manager.

L. D. SCHREIBER
CHEESE CO., INC.
P.O. Box 61
Green Bay, Wis. 54305
An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMAN FULL TIME
For preparation of charts, graphs, maps, etc. Knowledgeable of drafting equipment. Experience desired. Call Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission for appointment. 739-7751.

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

This newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, USDL, Room 535, Grant Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

LOOKING FOR an EXCITING FUTURE?

WE HAVE!

Robby's, the Midwest's fastest-growing, company-owned restaurant chain, has immediate openings in its Management Development Program. An ambitious schedule for expansion is planned around the managerial talent developed within the Company. All promotions are from within. Benefits include Job Security, Salary Continuation, Vacation Pay, Group Insurance, and numerous opportunities for Personal Development.

Come grow with us! Send resume to:
Robby's Systems, Inc.
P.O. Box 1137
Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935

Robby's

... a growing thing!

ENGINEERS!
WHAT ARE YOU WORTH?
Call us for a Confidential Discussion. NO COST TO YOU.

GARAGE ATTENDANT
Wanted: A city of Neenah. Must have experience of service station attendant in greasing auto, changing tires, etc. Must be neat & intelligent.

APPLY.
WIS. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 120 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

GENERAL MANAGER
Growth minded implement, truck & auto dealership needs an executive type general manager. Applicant must be aggressive, imaginative, sales oriented, & have a successful management background. Our organization employs 30 people is very well capitalized & has always been profitable. You would like to participate in the planning for the expansion & assume complete management of our dealership which serves the Sheboygan, Manitowish, Calumet & Fond du Lac County areas. Please send your resume & we will contact you for an interview. Write Box S-20, Post-Crescent.

Insurance Investigator
National firm seeks man to train to make insurance investigations in Oshkosh. High school graduate. Interesting public contact work. No selling or collecting. Salary, bonus & car expenses. Must have car & some ability to type. Reply to P.O. Box 256, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

LEARN MECHANICS
High wages paid for servicing knifemaking machine. 3 shifts, rotating. For complete information inquire.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton.

MACHINISTS
Journemen or Specialists
ENGINE LATHE
TURRET LATHE
RADIAL DRILL

We manufacture custom designed machinery for the paper industry. All openings are permanent, full time positions. We are presently working 10 hour day. Benefits include hospitalization & accident, life insurance and PROFIT SHARING. Call, Write or Apply personally at:

PAPER CONVERTING MACHINE CO.
2300 S. Ashland Ave.
Green Bay, Wis.

(Our Plant is located on Highway 41 between Green Bay and De Pere)

Address letters to P.O. Box 659, Green Bay, Wisconsin or Call 414-483-5691. Ask for Bob Barts.

MACHINIST
Experienced. Full or part-time available. Pleasant working conditions. Write Post-Crescent, Box S-23.

MALE WANTED - For part time work. Must be 18 years of age. The hours of 8 p.m. & 1 a.m. for 3 day week. All company benefits apply. Starting wage \$2.22 plus 10 cents an hour. Increase after 30 days. Apply to Dick Nelson, Industrial & Uniform, 945 Apple Blossom Lane, Neenah. Right off Hwy. 41, Ph. 725-7716.

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$135 a week to start if qualified.
JACK'S SHOES
339 W. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA BUSINESS
Become a better part of our apprenticeship and earn a better wage than a carpenter's union. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 E. College Ave.

NEENAH PIZZA PALACE
905 S. Commercial St.

MAN - Over 18, for delivery route & packing orders. \$2 per hour minimum to start. For interview apply in person For Valley Foods Inc., 815 N. Perkins, between College Ave. & Wis. Ave. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. only.

MAN - Over 18 for delivery route. Report to R. A. Parker or Tom Parker at Peoples Laundry & Cleaners, 633 W. Wisconsin, Appleton.

MEN WANTED - For full time day or night work. Must be 18 or over. 734-1971.

OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE TECHNICIAN Electrical background. Also, typewriter service. Technician. Prefer man with some experience on SCA electronic typewriters. Salary, Insurance, Profit Sharing. Send resume to Emmons Office Supply Co., 1333 Stevens Ave., Stevens Point, Wis. 54481. Mr. Russell R. Lynch.

NOW IS THE TIME Sell it with a Want Ad.

PART TIME MEN
Need 20 additional men for our Appleton based crew. Greener in variety taking. Weekends & some evenings. A few nights a week. Round employment. Over 18 No experience necessary. Please write Box S-16, Post-Crescent.

RETIRED MAN
for
DELIVERY
of
NEWSPAPERS
To Oshkosh - 2 P.M. to 5 P.M. Monday thru Friday, 4 A.M. to 7 A.M. Saturdays. We furnish the vehicle. Call 733-4411 and ask for Mr. Dahm.

THE POST-CRESCENT
SECOND INCOME
Major route has a good morning minor route available for a man with car who desires to supplement his present income. Route will require approximately 4 hours each morning before 7 a.m. with earnings of over \$50 per week. Phone Richard Schramm, 735-7271 for appointment.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Part time afternoons, evenings, & weekends, over 18. Experience preferred. Apply at 526 W. College Ave.

SHOING APPLICATORS - Experienced for aluminum & steel. Green Bay area. Steady work. Year around. Call or Write Interstate Construction, 411 W. Walnut, Green Bay.

SYSTEMS ANALYST & PROGRAMMER
Life time career in E.D.P. Including programming the latest, finest system available. The NCR Century. Complete, thorough training program. Desired qualifications:
2 years college or systems or programming background. Must be ambitious and a self starter.

Call Mr. Bandow for personal interview.

NCR
The National Cash Register Co.
1087 W. Mason St.
Green Bay, Wisconsin
734-4442
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

ADVERTISING COPY-LAYOUT POSITION
We have an opening for an additional person (man or woman) in our advertising copy layout department. Should have experience or training in advertising copy and layout work and some knowledge of simple artwork. This is a permanent full time position. Good salary and many fringe benefits. Call Mr. Skutley or Mr. Arthur for appointment for interview.

733-4411

THE POST-CRESCENT

Immediate Help

The following positions are immediately available due to our increased production of electric Heating Units For Electric Furnaces, Baseboard Heating and Electric Clothes Dryers.

7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.
Shift

INSPECTOR MATERIAL HANDLER ASSEMBLERS SPOT WELDERS

4 P.M. to 12:30 A.M.
Shift

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST INSPECTOR SET UP MAN TIME KEEPER ASSEMBLERS SPOT WELDERS

Apply at
Wagner Industrial Products Co.

122 South Fourth St.
Winneconne, Wisconsin
Ph. 382-4221

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR BROKER - Must be a resident of this area. Real estate license required. Salary \$10,000.00. Write Box S-12, Post-Crescent.

SAKALLY PEATZ
YAUKAUNA, WI. 746-6745

ADVERTISING PROMOTION
A new position is now open with a diversified, well established Fox River Valley firm. The person we seek should have a college or post-college experience. Duties to include coordination of all sales promotion efforts with emphasis on soon to be completed regional shopping center. Full company benefits. Send resume and salary requirements to Park Plaza of Oshkosh, Inc., P.O. Box 234, Oshkosh, Wisconsin 54901.

REPRESENTATIVES
ECS (Executive Computer Systems) Training Center, ABACUS, is now taking applications for full time salespeople to sell computer potential students for enrollment. ABACUS offers courses in Key Punch Computer Programming and Advanced Systems. Individual with Data Processing or Sales Background preferred but not required. Individual must be mature, willing to learn and honest. All replies held in strict confidence. Call or write.

ABACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION
611 N. Lyndale Dr., Appleton
Ph. 739-7357

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
AVON CALLING
Guarantee yourself a wonderful Christmas by selling AVON'S Christmas beauty line in spare time. Currently we have two time positions now. Call quickly 734-9075.

COULD THIS BE YOU
Are you now running or managing a small business? Or do you have ability and a stable work history? Currently we have two openings in the Appleton area for such a person. If you can qualify for this unique sales position, a complete three-year training program and full company benefits will be provided. Attractive compensation is also available. The length of service and records of our people! Send brief resume to Box S-24, Post-Crescent.

MAN WANTED - Well established distributor seeks a aggressive young man, married & free to travel. North East half of Wisconsin. Send resume to the president, P.O. Box 547, Janesville, Wis. 53545.

REAL ESTATE SALES
I need a licensed, experienced salesperson to sell a home, can be of earning \$20,000 a year. We are sales agents for large volume builder and managing agent for over 200 apartment units. Appleton and Neenah offices. Member of both Realtor boards and MLS. We have the programs. Join the "action group" at:

MR. REAL ESTATE
Call Carl Sengstock at 739-1291.

SALESMAN WANTED
Apply in person to Northwestern Cash Register, Inc., 2142 W. Sprague, Appleton, WI.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Ambitious married man seeking a future with top income and desire to advance. Excellent benefit. Write to Box S-21, Post-Crescent.

SHOE SALES PEOPLE EXPERIENCED MALE OR FEMALE - PART-TIME
9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
3 P.M. to 7 P.M.
4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
PICK YOUR SCHEDULE
\$2.00 per hr. to start if qualified.
JACK'S SHOES
339 W. College - Appleton

WOMEN, HOUSEWIVES, GIRLS
4 women to work in our downtown office. Hours 10 to 2 or 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Pleasant interesting work. Salary, plus incentive bonus. Ph. 734-1921 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mr. Turan.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
GENTLEMAN middle 30's seeking change of employment. Prefer position in the trades with an opportunity to invest in the business. Ph. 744-6498.

HOUSEMOTHER will manage your home and children when you travel. HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & SECRETARY - New in town. Experienced in all phases of office & lab. Excellent references. Desires full or part time work. Write Box S-12, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25
BEHAVITING IN MY HOME during the day for working mothers. 731-3691.

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\$2.00 per hr. to start if qualified.
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STRICTLY BUSINESS

By McFeathers

SNOWMOBILES and 34 B ACCESSORIES

ARIENS SNOWMOBILE'S
HORN FORD MOTOR
Brillion, Wis. 736-2681

EVINRUDE HOBART SNOWMOBILE 350, 1100 List price \$1799. New trailer. List price \$1999. Complete rig now \$850. Stahl Motor Service, 924 Taylor Dr., Menasha. 725-4891 after 4.

FOX TRAC & STARCRAFT Sales & service. FRICK'S 1 mi. W. of 41 on 114. Ph. 725-3854.

SKI-DOO 10 HP \$525
CEASER'S SALES & SERVICE
525 E. Main St., Neenah-788-1268
OPEN EVE 6-9 P.M.

SKI-DOO Sales & Service
Trailers &

active days under this classification.

122 S. STONY CT
OVER 21 PLANS

Will Trade
Town & Country

condition, 74.38. Call: 1-800-368-6666
condition, 74.38. Call: 1-800-368-6666

Ph 722 0011

DULLES (12 Small) Foreign lands
 and in native dress. Varied
 cupboards. Master Antenna. 6
 733 3938
 HOKKAMP
 BEAUTY. MIS. DEALTOR
 Elmer Holmhouse 734-1497
 SCHOOL

For Sale	Full	AVAILABLE JAN. 1	Open Hrs. 9 to 9	REALTY	REALTOR-MLS	home you can be proud of	Full	Town of Minnetonka	\$9,900
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nd player. Call 734-0504

Ph 734-8779 after 5:30 p.m.

STEEBS JOHNSON
Neighborhood
Ray or Char - Realtor - MLS

ARS BIKE 3 speed, chrom.	bedroom apt. Heat, water and air	733-1497	733-1232	Ph 739-4621	734-6607 or 734-8966
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sewing cards \$1 734-7903

ack \$30 Arrows \$5 Chicago roll
KAMPS W 933 — Modern 3 bed
tioning, 1 1/2 baths 270H \$28,900
Suburban \$25,500
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO

room 1 1/2 baths, home with af

Ph 734 2133

ins and 1 1/2 baths attached large

Ph 734/7231

Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern

14-4326 Now renting 2 bedroom apt., Richmond Street—Prestige office cut fit sew modern way \$1.00 Rob Chase 722-4129

12) $\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \frac{1}{n} \sum_{k=1}^n f\left(\frac{k}{n}\right) = \int_0^1 f(x) dx$

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

THIS FUNNY WORLD

FARM-DAIRY PROD. & AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 89

Friday, December 12, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 14

By Owner—Town of Menasha
NEAR BANTA MIDWAY PLANT
3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, large carpeted living room, kitchen with built-in, finished rec room, patio, low taxes. Move out of state must sell \$22,500. Ph. 725-2100

HAPPY
I can be enjoyed by you family in 1970 in this 1st of maintenance free, three bedroom ranch home. Carpeted living & dining room. Draperies through out. Detached 1 1/2 car garage. Priced for a quick sale. \$11,200

Delightful Eye-ful

HAASE

New listing. Very roomy, well built ranch home near schools. Plaster, oak trim & doors. 3 1/2 out 3 bedrooms (master 15 x 16), ceramic bath with vanity, country family kitchen, 2 car garage. Priced for a quick sale.

AGENCY — REALTORS
MLS 725-8591
880 S Commercial Neenah
Don Westel 725-4130
Wanda Fuller 725-4445
Paul Stone 725-6071
Tony Winters 725-0864
Lou Haase 725-0918
Bob Hanley 725-6417

Elegant 1 story home. Most attractive wall paper, foyer with large wardrobe closet. Carpeted built in kitchen with lots of cupboard space with a separate dining area. Formal dining room. Entertainment size living room. 1 1/2 baths. 3 carpeted bedrooms.

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY Phone 722-090
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha
LAKE WINNEBAGO
Executive 3 bedroom all brick ranch in the south of Neenah. 1 acre plus. Formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace, 2 baths, 4 years old. On lot \$45,000.

Mem—looking for 1st floor living room—this home has 1. Also carved formal dining room. Step-down kitchen, extra large living room, 3 bedrooms (master 12x16 with its own bath). Attached garage with cement drive. Then to really see this fine home off a 24 X 74 paneled rec room. Owner transferred—wants to sell—fast!

DON KEMPS REALTY
Phone 722-5325
LAND CONTRACT
Actual sell 1 bedroom home in S.E. Neenah to reliable person \$500 down at 7% interest. \$17,000 total. Immediate occupancy. \$22,500. Owner Broker 725-5492

SOMMER

PRICE REDUCED!

AGENCY — REALTORS
Office — 725-4851
Eves. Dave Sommer 725-4478
Loran Hurley 725-7881

RANCH HOMES

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Stanley St. Neenah. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Foyer. Formal dining area. Breakfast bar. Range. Refrigerator. Lots of extras. Fully improved basement. 2 car garage plus summer porch. Cement drive. If you want quality, you can't live this is it! SACRIFICE priced far below market value. Immediate occupancy.

LOCATION PLUS
Roomy 3 bedroom ranch located Southeast Neenah. PLUS screened in porch, step-down kitchen, rec room & powder room in basement. 2 car garage. Concrete drive. PLUS low price of \$22,900. Conant School Area—Several new 3 bedroom ranches.

WESSENBERG

E. L. GEHRT

Available 24 Hrs. Day
Office 722-5445 or 739-9831
Pat Rient 722-5445
Joyce Wessenberg 722-5443

JOHNNY CALL 739-0166. The Post-Crescent Want Ads to sell your roller skates.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186



1969 CHEVROLET Impala—Custom Coupe V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes

1968 CHEVROLET Impala—4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes

1968 CHEVROLET Camaro—4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes

1968 CHEVELLE—4 Dr hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes

1967 CHEVELLE—Malibu Coupe V-8 engine, automatic

1967 CHEVROLET Impala—4 Dr V-8 engine, automatic

We have a good selection of good Used Cars and Trucks

K & B Auto Co.

MR. REAL ESTATE

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Let Santa Deliver your Christmas packages to a 1 1/2 home, 3 bedrooms with large living room, carpeted living room, formal dining room, nice rec room and garage. Vacant and waiting for you. MLS 33774 \$19,400

YULE LIKE THIS

1 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room and hall. Lovely kitchen with a dining area in a new of homes. New list \$18,500

CARL SENGSTOCK
REALTOR MLS REALTY
111 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Neenah DR. Evenings 739-2624
Ray C. Emrich 734-9401
Durrell Maillet 733-6547

NEENAH—Must sell comfortable well built 3 bedroom ranch. Reduced to \$22,000. Ph. 725-7832

PRICE REDUCED!

3 bedroom Menasha ranch. Main terrace fine excellent condition. PELTON AGENCY 722-2551

REDDIN ST.—Near 1 bedroom home with fireplace & beamed ceiling in newly carpeted living room. Colonial styling hot water heat and attached garage add to the livability & value. Listed at \$24,900.

EDGEWOOD DR.—Roomy 1 bed room ranch with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and formal dining. Attached 2 car garage. Vacant—move right in. Out of city owner will consider offer. Asking \$28,500

DUNNING ST.—Better than new ranch home with 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, large bedrooms & attached 2 car garage. Located in a low tax area. This home is superbly built & maintained. Vacant—move right in. Listed at \$28,500

FREDRICK
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S Lake, Neenah
725-6306

NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GENE JESSUP 722-5825
RALPH WEILAND 722-4020
CAROL AKKALA 722-8981

S.E. Neenah
1153 HIGGINS AVE
8 yr. old (3) bedroom with REC room. Fenced yard. Broker Will Help Finance. R. J. MAYER Broker 722-0727

Southeast Neenah

Give Santa the new address, 1058 Eden Dr. He won't want to miss the stockings hung by the family room fireplace, in your 3 bedroom split level.

MLS 611H \$32,900

REALCO

INC. REALTORS MLS
APPLETON 733-7007
NEENAH 722-8009

Southeast Neenah

PRESTIGE REALTY

116 S Commercial Neenah
Appleton 739-9701 Neenah 725-4564

Looking for Excitement

HERE THEY ARE!

'69 MUSTANG
Grande, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, balance of factory warranty..... \$2795

'69 MUSTANG
2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8, standard, radio, white walls..... \$2695

'68 MUSTANG
2 Dr. Hardtop, 6, standard, 21,000 miles..... \$2045

'67 MUSTANG
2 Dr. Hardtop, 6, automatic, radio, white walls..... \$1845

'66 MUSTANG
Convertible Candy Apple Red, V-8, 4 speed..... \$1595

'66 MUSTANG
Convertible 6, automatic..... \$1595

'63 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. . . . \$225

'62 OLDSMOBILE 4 Dr. . . . \$166

'60 CHEVROLET \$115

'60 OLDSMOBILE \$110

'61 FORD \$145

(4) MOTORCYCLES . . . \$125

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Daily 8-8:30 — Saturday 8-5
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\$89 per month HUD 215
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1-2-3-4 BEDROOM HOMES

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE

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SPRINGING HEIFERS AND COWS

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED — & Irish

COWS WANTED — Springers and

FEEDER PIGS NEEDED

500 HEIFERS & COWS WANTED

FARM EQUIP — NEEDS 81

CASE 550 tractor & 400 Diesel

FARM MDSE. WNTD 81A

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LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

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1964 PONTIAC 356L - Excellent condition, \$2,150 300 Marline St. Menasha, 722-3344

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69 CHEVROLET 2 Dr. hardtop, air
68 PONTIAC Executive wagon
68 RIVIERA air full power
67 BUICK Wildcat hardtop
66 RAMBLER wagon 6 stick
66 CORVETTE 4 Dr.
65 COMET wagon

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1964 OLDSMOBILE Super 88
4 Dr. \$995

1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr
(2) \$995

1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Town
Sedan \$995

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Convertible \$295

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1965 MUSTANG 2 Dr. \$995

1965 RAMBLER 660 4 Dr. \$995

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1963 RAMBLER 770 4 Dr. 6 cylinder,
automatic, very sharp \$595

1963 CORVAIR Monza 2 Dr. \$395

Fresh Trade, Just In!

1964 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr.
Small V-8, automatic, one owner
79,000 miles. A real buy \$795

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1967 PONTIAC convertible 34,000
1967 OLDSMOBILE 88 27,000
1967 CHEVIE Caprice 4 speed \$195
1967 MUSTANG 283 automatic \$195
1967 RAMBLER
Ambassador DPL \$195
1966 FALCON \$695
1964 PLYMOUTH Belvedere \$595
1964 MERCURY Comet \$395
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1968 PONTIAC Executive, full power,
air conditioning, 4 dr. \$2795

1968 PONTIAC Catalina sedan, full
power, air conditioning \$295

1967 PONTIAC Catalina
4 dr. hardtop \$1995

1967 PONTIAC Catalina - 4 dr. 56
dan. V-8 engine, power \$1995

1967 PONTIAC Le Mans sedan \$1495

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1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH GTX hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon
1968 BUICK Skylark hardtop
1967 CHEVIE Malibu hardtop
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. sedan
1967 BUICK Special wagon
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1966 CORVETTE 2 tops
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
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1967 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr.
1967 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1968 CADILLAC Sedan deVillie
1968 CADILLAC 2 dr. hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH Barracuda 4 speed
1968 PLYMOUTH Impala hardtop
1968 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
1967 PONTIAC Le Mans Convert
1967 DODGE Dart 4 dr.
1967 MUSTANG-2 dr.
1967 FORD Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop
1967 CADILLAC 4 dr. air (12)
1967 OLDSMOBILE Toronado- 2 to
choose from, air

1967 OLDSMOBILE Toronado
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr.
1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass hardtop
1966 FORD 4 dr. hardtop
1966 CHEVROLET Bel Air Wagon
1966 CHEVROLET 55 Convertible
1966 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 4 dr.
1966 FORD Squire 9 pass wagon
1965 MG-4 dr.

1965 CADILLAC Sedan deVillie
1965 MUSTANG 2 dr. hardtop
1965 PLYMOUTH Station Wagon
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 dr. hardtop
1964 CHEVY 11-2 dr. hardtop 4 sp.
1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr.
1964 CORVAIR 2 dr.

1963 RAMBLER American 2 dr. (12)
1963 FORD 2 dr. hardtop
1963 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
1962 PONTIAC Station Wagon
1962 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr.
1961 CADILLAC Coupe deVille FROM
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
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\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE

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PLUS

\$2 GIFT CERTIFICATE

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used car or new BUICK, OPEL,
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EVERY CAR REDUCED!
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1969

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**VERIFIED
VALUES**

1967 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. hard-
top, all power including factory
air conditioning \$1995

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix full power
including factory air \$1995

1969 PONTIAC Catalina 6 pas-senger
wagon automatic power steering
and brake, factory air \$1995

1969 PONTIAC Executive 4 dr. 56
dan. power steering, brakes, au-
tomatic, factory air \$1495

1964 CADILLAC Sedan deVillie com-
plete power including factory air
conditioning \$1995

1968 PONTIAC Ventura 2 dr. hard-
top, power steering, brake, au-
tomatic, factory air \$1495

1968 PONTIAC Firebird 2 dr. hard-
top console automatic power
steering and brake \$1295

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 power
steering and brake, automatic
factory air \$1295

1967 PONTIAC Grand Prix loaded
with extras including factory air
conditioning \$1995

1967 RAMBLER Rebel SST 2 dr.
hardtop 24 automatic \$1995

1967 BUICK Wildcat 2 dr. hardtop
V8 automatic 120,000 mi. \$1995

1967 CHEVROLET 1 Bel Air 4 dr. auto-
matic, factory air \$1995

1966 AMBASSADOR 4 dr. 6 cylinder
automatic \$1995

1966 THUNDERBIRD Landau loaded
with extras to appreciate \$2195

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 dr. hardtop
all power including factory air
conditioning \$1995

1966 FORD Country sedan 6 passen-
ger, automatic power steering
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr. power
steering and brakes and factory
air \$1495

1965 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hard-
top V8 4 on the floor \$1195

1965 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan \$995

1964 PONTIAC Catalina wagon \$1095

1964 FORD Country sedan \$795

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BRAND NEW
4 CYLINDER HONDA 750 CC
NOW IN!
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It's the time to buy!
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OUTRIGHT PRICES OF THE
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"ALLE"
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The End of '69 is Near
And 1970 is Not Far
To All The Cars We Held So Dear
With A Goodbye Sale
We'll End The Year!

Goodbye Goodbye Sale

'64 CHEVELLE Super Sport 2 door Hardtop White,
6 cylinder, automatic, radio
Priced below book "Goodbye Chevelle". **\$890**

'65 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door Hardtop, Maroon,
8, automatic, power steering, radio,
Priced below book "Goodbye Catalina". **\$1050**

'65 BUICK Le Sabre 4-door, 8, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning.
Priced below book. **\$1195**

"Goodbye Le Sabre" **\$1195**

'65 FORD LTD 4-door Hardtop. Green, 8, auto-
matic, power steering, radio
Priced below book. "Goodbye LTD" . . **\$1216**

'66 PONTIAC Grand Prix 2-door Hardtop, two
tone, 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes,
radio. Priced below book. **\$1675**

"Goodbye Grand Prix" **\$1675**

'67 CHRYSLER Town and Country 6-passenger
Wagon, 8, automatic, power steering, power brakes,
radio. New-car warranty—Priced below book!
"Goodbye Chrysler" **\$2225**

'68 MERCURY Cyclone GT Fastback. Aqua, 8, 3-
speed, power steering, radio. New-car warranty . .
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"Goodbye Cyclone" **\$2060**

'68 MERCURY Cougar 2-door Hardtop. Gold, 8,
automatic, power steering, radio. New-car warranty.
Priced below book!
"Goodbye Cougar" **\$2253**

'68 CHEVROLET Caprice 9-passenger Wagon, 8,
automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio,
air conditioning. New-car warranty —
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"Goodbye Caprice" **\$2680**

FORD XL Convertible, 8, automatic. Power steering,
power brakes, radio, console. New-car warranty . .
Priced below book!
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1967 PONTIAC Catalina
4 dr. hardtop \$1995

1967 PONTIAC Catalina - 4 dr. 56
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1967 PONTIAC Le Mans sedan \$1495

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REBEL SST 4-Dr.
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\$1.00 OVER INVOICE!

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1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH GTX hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon
1968 BUICK Skylark hardtop
1967 CHEVIE Malibu hardtop
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. sedan
1967 BUICK Special wagon
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1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
SPECIAL PRICES
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1964 CORVAIR Monza. 2 dr. auto-
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1 OWNER TRADES
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1969 PONTIAC Wagon 4,300
1969 PONTIAC LeMans 14,000
1968 PONTIAC Firebird 12,600
1968 PONTIAC Catalina, air 25,000
1967 PONTIAC convertible 34,000
1967 OLDSMOBILE 88 27,000
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ONLY 6 LEFT!

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REBEL SST 4-Dr.
Next to all Theatre
(all V-8's with factory air)

\$1.00 OVER INVOICE!

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1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH GTX hardtop
1968 PLYMOUTH Satellite wagon
1968 BUICK Skylark hardtop
1967 CHEVIE Malibu hardtop
1967 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. sedan
1967 BUICK Special wagon
1966 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
1966 CORVETTE 2 tops
1965 PLYMOUTH Fury wagon
SPECIAL PRICES
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HIETPAS MOTORS
514 Draper St., Kaukauna, 766-4244
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1964 CORVAIR Monza. 2 dr. auto-
matic
TOWNE AUTO SALES, 722-7674

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SAVINGS OF THE YEAR
27 1969's NEW DRIVER ED &
TRADES — SAVE OVER \$1,000

'68 CAMARO 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, 3 speed
Was \$2195 — OPENING SPECIAL **\$1950**

'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop, air, V8, auto-
matic, power steering & brakes
Was \$2495 — OPENING SPECIAL **\$2295**

'68 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon, V8, automatic,
power steering Was \$2495 —
OPENING SPECIAL **\$2295**

'68 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, auto-
matic, power steering Was \$2395 —
OPENING SPECIAL **\$2050**

'68 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback, V8, 4 speed
Was \$2195 — OPENING SPECIAL **\$1950**

'67 DODGE Monaco 4-Dr. Hardtop, air, V8, auto-
matic power steering & brakes
Was \$1995 — OPENING SPECIAL . . . **\$1795**

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PONTIAC**
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IMPORT CARS FOR SALE
\$89.50 set of Overware with every
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Until Dec. 20th**

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We Hope Yours Will Be
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'69 CORVETTE Coupe
Color Blue, 4 speed
transmission 427 engine
9,000 mi. \$5295

'69 MG8 Roadster, Color
Yellow. \$2595
Like new

'66 CHRYSLER Ne. Yorker
Brougham 4 dr. hard-
top, full power plus factory
air conditioning. Color red
with black vinyl top
excellent condition \$2495

'67 CHEVROLET Impala
4 dr. V8 engine, power
steering, air conditioning
Color turquoise \$1995

'66 CADILLAC Sedan de
Villie full power in-
cluding air conditioning
White with black interior
40,000 miles
Only \$2695

'65 PONTIAC Tempest
Coupe, V-8, standard
transmission, green \$1295
with black top . . .

'66 OLDSMOBILE Delta
88 Convertible
with power. Powder blue
and white top \$1395
1 owner.

'69 CHEVROLET Impala
Custom Sport Coupe
V-8 engine, turbohydromatic
with power low mileage
New car \$2895
warranty

'65 OLDSMOBILE 88 4 Dr.
1100 mi. power steering
Up we buy \$1295
also 1 owner

'67 CHEVROLET Bel
Air Wagon V8,
automatic power steering
Color gold
A real buy at \$1395

'67 CHEVROLET Impala
Convertible V8 Power
engine power steering blue
with white top . . \$1695

'66 CHEVROLET Impala 4
Dr. Sedan V8 power
engine, power steering
Color White with red interior
A real nice car at only \$1295

'66 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr.
V8 engine, automatic
transmission with power
Color Blue with blue interior,
a good buy at . . . \$1595

'68 DODGE Coronet 4
dr. V8 automatic
transmission Color Blue
with vinyl top
A real buy at \$1495

'67 CHEVROLET Impala
4 dr. V8 engine, power
steering, air conditioning
Color red in perfect
condition and only \$995

'65 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr.
Color red in perfect
condition and only \$995

'68 DODGE Coronet 4
dr. V8 automatic
transmission Color Blue
with vinyl top
A real buy at \$1495

'70 NOVA
2-Dr. 6 Cylinder
\$2135

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drive it home today
highest trade-in
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CARS!

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APPLETON
132 Main St. - MENASHA

'66 CHEVY II
Nova 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. 1100
miles 24,000 mi. \$1195

'68 CHEVROLET
Nova 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. 1100
miles 24,000 mi. \$1195

'62 FORD
Mustang 2 dr. 6 cyl. auto. 1100
miles 24,000 mi. \$595

'65 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4 dr. 6 cyl. auto. 1100
miles 24,000 mi. \$1195

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'65 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton dually standard \$795

'64 GMC 1 1/2 T pickup \$295

'61 FORD 3 1/2 with dump hoist \$195

AIR CONDITIONED CHEVROLETS

'69 Impala 4 Dr. \$1995

'68 Bel Air 4-Dr. \$1995

'67 Bel Air 4 Dr. \$1995

BUICK CONVERTIBLES

'66 ELECTRA



Dr. Thosteson

that we are getting close to a cure. What is your opinion? Mrs. W.J.

Let's take your questions one at a time. The truth is that once you've had rheumatoid arthritis, you should always be on guard against a recurrence. You may be lucky and escape it, but it's better to keep the suspicion in your mind. For when rheumatoid arthritis attacks, prompt care in the acute stages is the best insurance against subsequent disability.

Evidently you know the difference between rheumatoid arthritis and other types (such as gouty arthritis, osteoarthritis, etc.). That's good. Because it is still difficult to get people to understand that these different types exist, and require differing treatment. In fact, in my booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," I make quite a point by explaining the differences. It's important. (Booklet available by mail; send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a copy.)

With rheumatoid arthritis, which flares up sharply and can move from one inflamed joint to another, it is imperative to protect the joints. That inflammation must be subdued by medication and by keeping pressure off the joints during the acute stages. It is necessary at the same time to keep the joints mobile to some extent. They must move -- or be moved. That is to prevent them from "freezing." At the same time, no great strain must be exerted.

Once the acute inflammation has subsided, the program changes. The joints have been damaged, it is true, but they now can stand more exertion. Even though they are painful, the patient must be encouraged to move. Usually the stiffness and pain are worse in the morning, but the patient must be encouraged to make himself start moving about. Otherwise the joints may become steadily stiffer until movement becomes greatly limited.

There is a difference between forcing oneself to move and subjecting the joints to needless abuse. Learn the pattern of resting the joints -- but never let a day go by without moving them to the fullest extent possible. That is what maintains mobility.

Keep going -- but don't over-

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I enjoy a tall glass of Rhine wine and seltzer or water every night, but my friends say it will thin my blood and make me anemic. Please give me your opinion. — L.R.G.

It won't thin your blood, won't make you anemic and is a very mild drink as drinks go. Ignore your friends' superstition.

Note to Mrs. G.W.R.: No, taking vitamins would have no effect on blood sugar, and there's no reason a diabetic should not take them if needed.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright, 1969)

9,000 U.S. Pedestrians Yearly Road Victims

NEW YORK — More than 9,000 pedestrians die from motor vehicle accidents in the United States each year, according to statisticians of a leading insurance firm.

Pedestrian fatalities reached nearly 9,300 in 1966, latest year for which official figures are available. Preliminary data indicates that the 1966 figure was equalled in 1967 and exceeded in 1968, the higher toll being accounted for in part by the growth in population.

During the 1958-1966 period, every age group except the elderly experienced an increase in the death rates from pedestrian accidents. The largest rise occurred in the 15-44 age range among both sexes.

More Elderly
Among males, the rate was higher by a third at ages 20-24 and by more than a half at the older ages. Among females, the rise was even sharper.

At ages 25-44 the pedestrian death rate increased by about a third in each sex, while at ages 45-64 the rate showed little change.

The elderly continued to experience the highest pedestrian fatality rates. In 1966, men 75 years or older recorded pedestrian fatalities of 31.2 per 100,000 -- twice the rate at ages 65-74 and about five times the rate at all ages.

Highest Rate
Among women, the rates were 9.3 per 100,000 at ages 75 and over, 5.8 at 65-74 and 2.6 for all ages.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1

File No. 26-138.
In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT F. WITZKE, Deceased.
On the application of the administrator of the estate of Albert F. Witzke, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 23rd day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 25, 1969.
By the Court,
S. JOYCE SCHUMAKER
County Judge
Branch No. 1
S.E. A. STECKER, Attorney
1512 W. Washington St.
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING: FINAL ACCOUNT.
File No. 26-042.
In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL L. CHALL, Deceased.
On the application of the executor of the estate of Mabel L. Chall, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 6th day of January, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 11, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 12, 19, 26, 1969.

Wide Awake 4-H Donates Candy To Handicapped

SHERWOOD — Members of the Wide Awake 4-H Club donated candy for the Visually Handicapped School at Janesville again this year instead of exchanging gifts. About 25 pounds of hard candy was brought to the Tuesday meeting. The members have made similar contributions for 17 years.

Beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, the club will conduct a bake sale at both grocery stores in the village. Baked goods and candy will be featured.

Dec. 21 has been selected for caroling in the village, followed by a "warm up" party at Debbie Michels' home.

Demonstrations were given by Kathy Otto on dog training; Alice Thiel, cheese meals; Michele Kees, flower arrangements and Joe Petrie, construction of a curry comb.

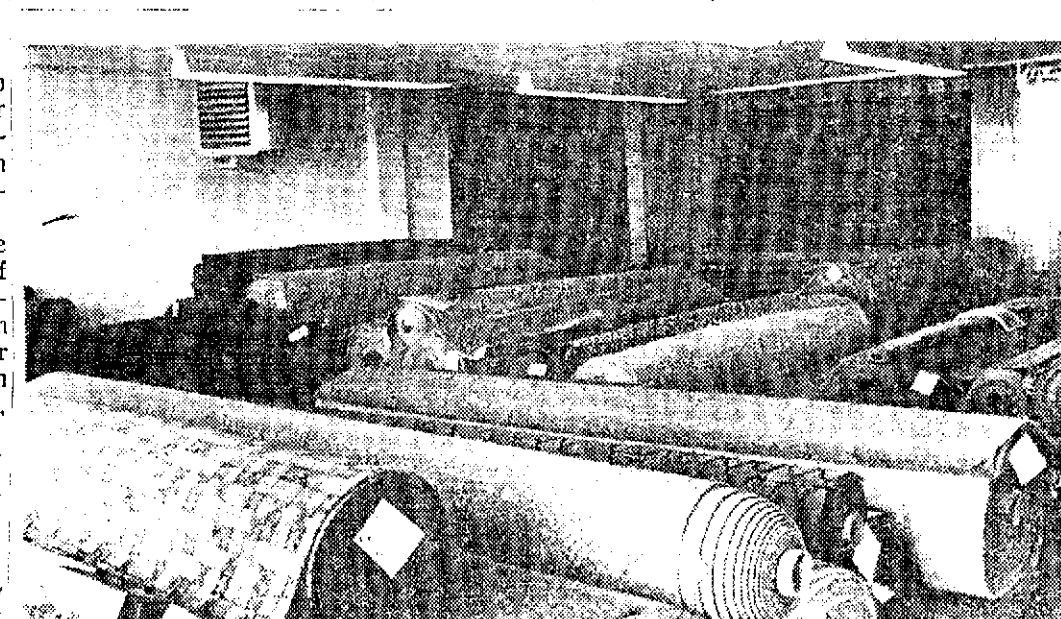
Bedroom furniture is shown in groups ranging from a more \$150 to \$450 for a 3-piece suite. Many are open stock so you may purchase one piece at a time. Choice of hardwood maple, solid cherry, colonial oak and Puritan white are among the finishes and woods on display at Gabriel's Pilgrim Shop.

Dining Furniture
The showing of dining room furniture is the largest anywhere! Round tables are shown with leg or pedestal bases, oval and rectangular shapes, sawbuck, trestle, dropleaf and harvest styles.

Chairs, too, are varied in shape and form: Captain chairs, mate chairs, Duxbury, Hitchcock, Fan Back, Windsor, Governor Carver and others. The Pilgrim Shop proudly displays butches, buffets, corner cabinets and wall cabinets.

Early American Carpeting to complete the decor of any setting is tastefully displayed. Hit-and-Miss Shag Patterns in colonial mode, as well as candy stripe and plush colonial high pile weaves, are available. Authentically designed accessories in maple or pine include dough box or cobbler's benches, end or coffee tables, hexagon or octagon storage

Chairs to complement your sofa vary greatly in style with the Mr. & Mrs. Chairs heading accessories in maple or pine the list. These are shown in stationary lounge, swivel and rock and recline models.



Roll Out the Carpet... You practically can roll out the carpet of your choice when you visit Mr. Carpet, 1107 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. A large inventory of over half hundred rolls of carpeting in various textures, patterns

Know Your Nylon Carpet — Here's Why

Since your family will give carpeting more actual use than any of its other home furnishings, it makes good sense to select carpeting that will be a continuing source of beauty and pleasure.

Carpeting should be more than just a floor covering. It should be comfortable, luxurious and practical. It should be both the foundation and high point of your home's decor, according to Mr. Carpet, 1107 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton. As you can imagine, it will take a good

carpet to satisfy all these demands.

Practically everyone knows that nylon pile carpets wear and come in beautiful colors. There are hundreds from which to choose. But, all nylon carpets are not the same! In fact, all nylon fibers are not even the same, according to Mr. Carpet. They are made by different American and foreign fiber producers, using different manufacturing processes. Hence, the carpet-making and dyeing characteristics of different nylons vary greatly.

An inexpensive nylon carpet is, therefore, not likely to provide the performance advantages that you can get in a good Mr. Carpet, 1107 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Appleton. As you can imagine, it will take a good

and colors is maintained at all times. Shown is a partial view of Mr. Carpet's show room. Ask Mr. Carpet to help you make the right selection. (Adv.)

are called "shoes."

The features that distinguish one nylon from another cannot be easily explained, nor immediately recognized. It can be equally difficult to recognize good nylon carpet from sub-standard nylon carpet -- at least not until after the product has been purchased and used. And then it may be too late!

However, through an awareness of the true significance of fiber and mill brand name identification, you will be better able to make wise and economically sound carpet-buying decisions.

Mr. Carpet will be glad to answer any questions that you may have concerning your carpet need. Come in and see for yourself. (Adv.)

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of MERLE G. POPP, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Merle G. Popp, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of January, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated December 11, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 12, 19, 26, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of ARDITH JOHNSON, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Ardith Johnson, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 13th, 1958 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 13th day of January, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated December 10, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
BRADFORD & GABERT, Attorneys
123 S. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
December 12, 19, 26, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of MERLE G. POPP, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that Merle G. Popp, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that Letters of Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 6th day of January, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated December 11, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
S. JEROME H. BLOCK, attorney
421 W. Lawrence St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of FRANK B. YOUNGER, Deceased.
A petition having been filed, representing that FRANK B. YOUNGER, late of the Town of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate, and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated September 2, 1964 be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 30th day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

Dated December 3, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
FULTON, MENN & NEHS,
P.O. Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 5, 12, 19, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA R. GRUENTZEL, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to: In and including the 2nd day of March, 1970.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 3rd day of March, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 25, 1969.
By the Court,
S. RAYMOND P. DOHR
County Judge
(Acting) Branch No. 1
FULTON, MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
P.O. Box 765 222 N. Oneida,
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1

ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP.
In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA R. GRUENTZEL, Deceased.
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of said deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to: In and including the 16th day of March, 1970.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of March, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated December 3, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
FULTON, MENN & NEHS,
P.O. Box 765
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 5, 12, 19, 1969.

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TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

71 Per Cent of State Graduates Continue School

MADISON (AP) — A state study shows that 71 per cent of Wisconsin's high school graduates go into higher education.

More than 50 per cent enroll for college credit work and 20 per cent enter non-college credit programs offered in vocational-technical, private technical and business schools.

The study was made by the Coordinating Council for Higher Education.

The council found that 21.1 per cent of the high school graduates going on to school enroll at state universities, 14.4 per cent to the University of Wisconsin, 18.4 per cent to vocational-technical schools, 5.4 per cent to private colleges, 3.8 per cent to career-training schools, 77.1 per cent to out-of-state schools, and one per cent to county teacher colleges.

Downtown Appleton Stores Open Nights

Most downtown Appleton Stores will be open until 9 p.m. weekdays for Christmas shoppers, according to the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce. A few will be open Saturday night through Dec. 20.

The Appleton Post Office has been open until 8 p.m. this week for early mailers, but will resume regular hours next week. It will be open all day Saturday until Christmas.

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W. Wisconsin Ave.
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HOME COMFORT
Heating
Air Conditioning
Humidity Control
Air Cleaning
733 8551
809 W. College

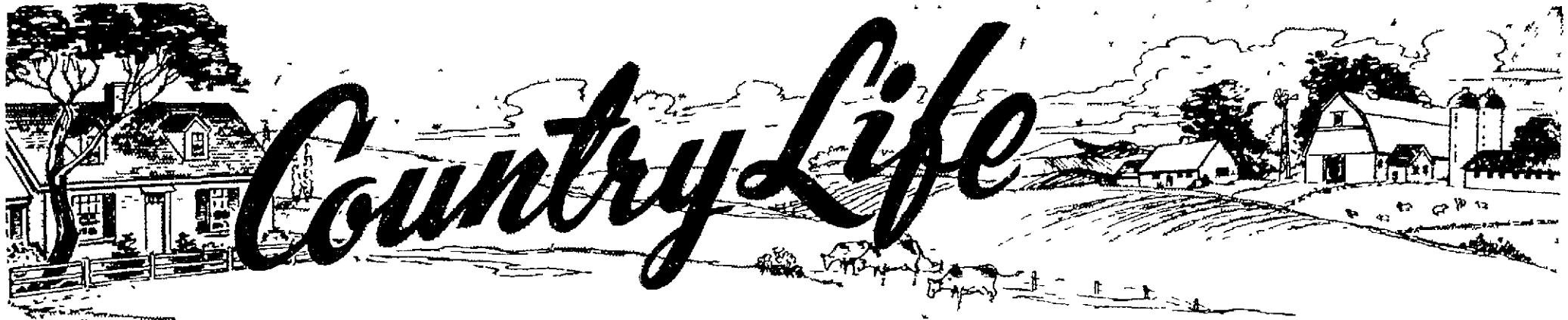
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and Affiliates
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WARRANTY
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Highway 100, Monasha
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'n' Stream Boots
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W. College Ave.
Appleton
Customer Parking in Rear
OWNED HOME OPERATED
Service What We Sell



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12 1969

National Milk Order Designed

'Party Line' Series Views Horse Care

University Experts
To Cite Problems in
Nutrition, Disease

MADISON — Horse enthusiasts around the state will have a chance to discuss horse nutrition and parasites with two University of Wisconsin specialists via University Extension's Educational Telephone Network (ETN).

The program will be broadcast at 8 p.m., Dec. 16 to 45 receiving stations in Wisconsin.

Dr. A.C. Todd, department of veterinary science, will discuss internal parasites of horses. Ray Antoniewicz, university extension livestock and horse specialist, will explain horse nutrition, with special emphasis on calcium and phosphorus requirements.

Visual materials and lecture outlines will accompany each talk.

ETN is a private telephone network operating as a huge party line. Receiving points on the circuit have a loudspeaker and telephone handset. Loudspeakers allow all people present at the receiving point to hear the talks, while the handsets allow them to talk to speakers and all other participants on the network. Listeners can question speakers for specific information and clarification.

Additional information is available at university extension office.

Black Creek, Manawa Holsteins Cited for Production Records

Holsteins at Black Creek and Manawa have been cited for outstanding milk production, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association Dairy Herd Improvement Registry program.

Rob-Del Dandy Var, a two-year-old owned by William Letter, Black Creek, produced 16,400 pounds of milk and 562 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.

Woodnorth Fondy Rozana, a three-year-old in a herd tested for Arnold H. Spiegelberg, Woodnorth Manawa produced 21,970 pounds of milk and 680 pounds of butterfat in 305 days.



Holsteins huddle in snowy fields. The Holsteins seem to be looking for somewhere warmer as they wander in a

field about a mile east of New London on County Trunk S. (Post-Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Holstein Breeders to Visit Canada

Directors of the Fox River Valley Holstein Breeders Association outlined tentative plans for a field study March 6 and 7 of Holsteins on Canadian farms.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agriculture agent, is assisting the directors to plan the tour.

Luckow said the tour area and

herds to be visited will be selected by a Holstein-Friesian Association of Ontario fieldman at Elmita, Ontario, Canada.

Tours of Holstein producers are conducted each year to allow Fox River Valley farmers to view dairy operations in other states.

Last year 44 producers toured

Michigan dairy farms. Harold Reinecke, Fond du Lac County agricultural agent, aided in planning the 1968 tour.

The organization includes Holstein producers in Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Waupaca, Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac, Green Lake

Oconto and Brown counties.

The directors also scheduled the annual Fox River Valley Holstein Association meeting on March 14 at Romy's Nitingale, route 2, Black Creek. Sam Stanchfield, Fond du Lac County, is president of the organization.

Model Plan Dissolves Chicago Regional Order

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

A model plan has been proposed to replace 67 existing milk marketing orders with a single national order.

The Chicago Regional Milk Order which serves the Fox River Valley would be dissolved under the plan proposed by Charles Fair, Madison, director of the dairy division of the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives.

The hub of the new milk order would be Minneapolis-St. Paul and eight zones, each 200 miles wide would radiate from the Twin Cities to cover the entire United States.

Price Adjustment

Prices of Class I fluid milk would increase 30 cents in each zone away from Minneapolis-St. Paul, under Fair's plan.

He presented the plan at the annual National Milk Producers meeting in New Orleans, La.

Although prices could be changed in further proposals, Fair's model calls for a Class I fluid milk price of \$6 per hundredweight at Minneapolis-St. Paul.

The base uniform price under the system is \$5.49 when 65 per cent of the milk is utilized as fluid milk. The 30-cent hikes in zones radiating from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area are designed to maintain historical price relationships and transportation allowances, said Fair in the proposal.

Fox Valley Impact

Fox River Valley farmers, in Zone 2, would receive a Class I fluid milk price of \$6.30.

By easing distribution of Class I fluid milk a national order could help protect prices threatened as larger numbers of farmers produce Grade A milk and seek fluid milk markets, said Truman Graf,

Madison, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist.

He explained increasing numbers of farmers are switching from production of Grade B milk to Grade A milk which brings higher prices for fluid use.

"These people are going to want a share of the market," said Fair, adding neither consumers nor producers should be forced to absorb excess milk in surplus-producing areas.

Markets throughout the United States would share surpluses, "rather than each area trying to carry it by themselves," said Graf.

Urgent Problem

In the proposal Fair said increasing use of Grade A milk will pose a problem of increasing urgency.

The report also said a recent National Milk Producers (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Grangers to Challenge Army Buying

National Leader Says
Test Purchases May
Threaten Farm Sales

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The National Grange is questioning the decision by the United States Army to allow retail food stores to supply fresh fruits and vegetables to a commissary at Ft. Lee, Va.

John W. Scott, master of the National Grange, said, "Even though the U. S. Army Support Services says this is only a test case to evaluate cost, efficiency and freshness of supply, it is easy to see what this could lead to."

Scott said existence of terminal markets, one of the farmers most needed outlets, will be threatened since the military is one of their largest customers. All large retail chains buy direct from shipping points.

"In the Army's decision to allow only retail establishments this test is unfair to the American farmer and other private industry concerns," remarked Scott.

Elm Tree Bakery Sold to N.Y. Firm

Sale of Elm Tree Baking Co. and in West Palm Beach, Fla. of Appleton to Rich Products Corp., Buffalo, N. Y., was announced today by B. A. Pfefferle, president of Elm Tree of Rich Products. B. A. Pfefferle, and Robert E. Rich, Jr. will remain as president and chairman of the board of Rich Corp.

Amount of the sale was not disclosed, but Elm Tree has annual sales in excess of \$10 million.

The 89-year-old family-owned Elm Tree Baking Co. is one of the largest bakeries in the Midwest, employing more than 400 people at its W. College Avenue location.

More than half of its production is devoted to packaging about 120 frozen food items which are sold in 20 states. Elm Tree markets consumer ready-to-bake products, institutional frozen lines plus in-store baking products. It is one of the nation's biggest producers of frozen bread dough.

Modern Plant

In 1956 Elm Tree moved into its ultra-modern plant on the outskirts of Appleton which includes a mechanical blast freezing set-up that has a storage capacity of three million pounds of products.

Rich Products Corp. is considered the nation's foremost producer of frozen nondairy specialty food items. Rich's products are marketed in all 50 states, across Canada and in eight other countries.

In addition to its Buffalo headquarters, Rich has production facilities at Fort Erie, Ont.

Police, Fire Beat

NEW LONDON — Six motorists faced charges stemming from separate accidents in Municipal Justice Court Thursday evening.

Sherry L. Retzlaff, 17, 519½ N. Water St., was charged with hit and run, resulting from an accident Dec. 4, when a traffic signal at Pearl and Water streets was struck.

She pleaded guilty and her driver's license was restricted to driving during daylight hours for the next 30 days.

Three persons faced charges for failing to yield from an arterial.

George Coulter, 35, 233 W. Beacon Ave., entered a guilty plea to the charge and was fined \$33. Coulter was involved in an accident at Beacon Avenue and Smith Street, Dec. 3.

Mary J. Schmidt, 38, route 1, Fremont, forfeited bond of \$33 on a charge of failure to yield. She was involved in an accident with a school bus on Dec. 3, at the intersection of Warren and Dexter streets.

Mary A. Kolbe, 22, 311½ St. Johns Place, forfeited \$33 on a charge of failure to yield. She was involved in an accident Dec. 4 at Waupaca and Shawano streets.

Robert G. Procknow, 19, 211 W. Pine St., forfeited \$33 bond on a charge of inattentive driving.

Procknow struck a utility pole near Pine and Pearl streets, Dec. 4.

Larry Gutt, 19, 914 Algoma St., forfeited \$38 on a charge of inattentive driving. Gutt was involved in an accident at Algoma Street and Beacon Avenue.

NEW LONDON — Several hundred dollars damage resulted in a two-car collision at Water and Shawano streets, at 6:40 a.m. Thursday.

Arnold A. Pahl, 51, 1007 Shingleton St., reportedly attempted a left turn in the path of an auto driven by James D. Hawkinson, 28, 416 W. Spring St.

No injuries were reported in the accident.

CLINTONVILLE — City police investigated an accident at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday on 19th Street, just west of Garfield Avenue, which occurred as Donald D. Pichl, 48, route 3, was operating a U. S. Government Postal Service truck and making a left turn onto 19th Street when the truck skidded on the icy street. The truck struck a parked car owned by Dr. Charles W. Laux, 34, 45 19th St.

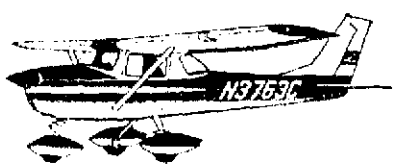
Damages to the van truck operated by Pichl were estimated at \$35, and to the right front corner of the Laux car at \$150.

Grand View Re-Elects Riedl as a Director

HORTONVILLE — Grand View Golf Club has re-elected Gehe Riedl to a three-year term as director. Ed Schwartz was elected for a three-year term, replacing Larry Westphal.

An operating budget was adopted for the 1970 season, and financial reports were read and approved.

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Reporters of Several 4-H Clubs in Calumet County gathered recently in the courthouse at Chilton for a seminar on writing. Looking over materials are Susan Mueller, left, Pine Creek club;

Mary Steinbach, Forest Ever Ready; Ellen School, Green Acres, and Theodore Giese Rantoul Center. (Connors Photo)

Tarr Bill Battle Reopened

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Women Voters also supported the proposal.

Opposition came mainly from representatives of small rural communities, including the Manitowoc County towns of Carlton and Two Creeks in which nuclear generating plants are under construction.

Also opposing the bill were the Wisconsin Towns Association, a Milwaukee suburban

organization called Tax Sense and a special taxpayers group represented by John McKenzie.

Speaking in opposition to the bill were: Jerome Martin, Manitowoc accountant; Dale Schmock, Two Creeks supervisor; Donald Quistorff, Kewaunee County Board chairman; Clarence Wolf, Brillion mayor; Roland Kampo, Town of Menasha chairman; Russ Steeber, Town of Franklin (Manitowoc County); and Ben Hanneman, lobbyist for the towns association.

Hanneman called the proposal the "biggest farce," and a "misfit." He urged that it be indefinitely postponed.

"I beg of you," Hanneman pleaded before the committee, "don't sell a million and a half people short," referring to the bill taking tax money away from rural communities composed of one-third the state's population.

McKenzie said the new version was "simplified" and "more equitable" than the original, but "has three major weaknesses." These he described as giving an "incentive for spending," forcing the giving up of home rule, and the "elimination of the

property tax credit."

He urged it "be killed."

Marquette University Professor Alan H. Smith, representing taxpayers in the rich Milwaukee suburbs, said the bill "would only encourage spending. The more you spend the more you get," he said.

He added that the Tarr Task Force, which proposed the original bill "made no attempt to determine needs (of communities), but only spending."

566 Series Tops Women's League At Wittenberg

WITTENBERG — Barbara Tratz had a 566 series in Women's League Bowling Monday night with two games in the 200 bracket: 215 and 207. Other high singles were hit by Wanda Rybaczek, 213, in a 505 series; Vonnie Johnson, a 213; Joyce Schmidt, a 198; Charlotte Morill, a 194, and Doris Schwalback, a 190.

Other high series were Charlotte Morill's 522; Lee Banzala and Marianne Hecewald 480; Lucille Rimestad, 478; and Mary Morgan, a 476.

Lou's Bar rolled 2,258 for the high team series.

John Derrow rolled a 235 for top score in the 800 Men's League, and a 586 series. Other high singles were Gary Seefeldt's 232 and Lyman Spranger's 231. Cowles Insurance, in first place, slammed the high 2940 series and the high 1037 game.

Amherst FHA to Hold Bake Sale Saturday

AMHERST — The Amherst chapter of Future Homemakers of America will sponsor a bake sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Olsen's IGA and during the program.

Mrs. Fred Bernegger is the sale will be used for an educational trip in the spring. Mrs. Joan Suhr is the adviser.

Rites Saturday For Elmer Root Of Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Elmer F. Root, 74, route 1, Hortonville, died unexpectedly early Thursday morning in his home. Root taught school for 12 years in North Dakota, Medina and the Town of Ellington, and was a former member of the Outagamie County School Committee. He also belonged to the Greenville Grange and the Farm Bureau.

Survivors include his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Eugene Books, Ottumwa, Iowa; one brother, Emmett, Hortonville; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Emmanuel United Methodist Church, Town of Center, the Rev. Jerry Cline officiating. Burial will be in the Town of Ellington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 2 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville, and at the church until the service.

Floral Depiction Of Christ's Life

NEW LONDON — The life of Christ was depicted in floral arrangements, when Mrs. John Hovie, Neenah, presented a special program for the New London Women's Club and guests at the Senior High School commons Monday evening.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John Monsted, Mrs. Wilmar Schlafer, Mrs. Gordon Culver, and Mrs. George Kopp.

The next club meeting will be financial reports were read and Jan. 12, at the Francis Werner residence.

Foreign Students Guests at Party

NEW LONDON — Three area foreign exchange students will be the guests of the Catholic Women's Study Club at its Christmas supper and party Tuesday.

The theme for the evening is "Christmas in Other Lands," and the students are to participate in the program by explaining how Christmas is celebrated in their homeland, sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Olsen's IGA and during the program.

Mrs. Fred Bernegger is the sale will be used for an educational trip in the spring. Mrs. Joan Suhr is the adviser.

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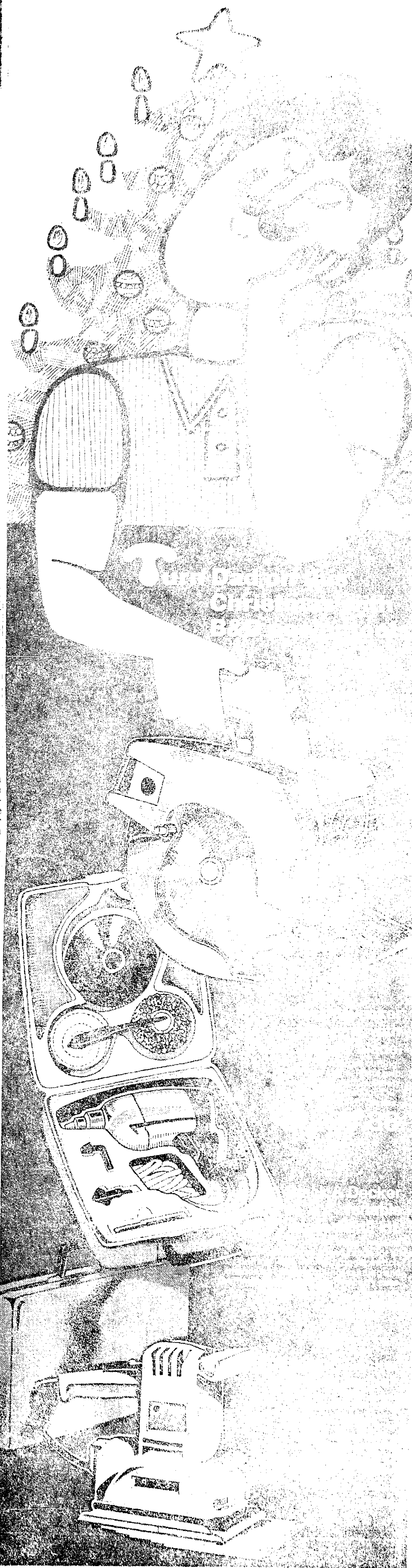
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